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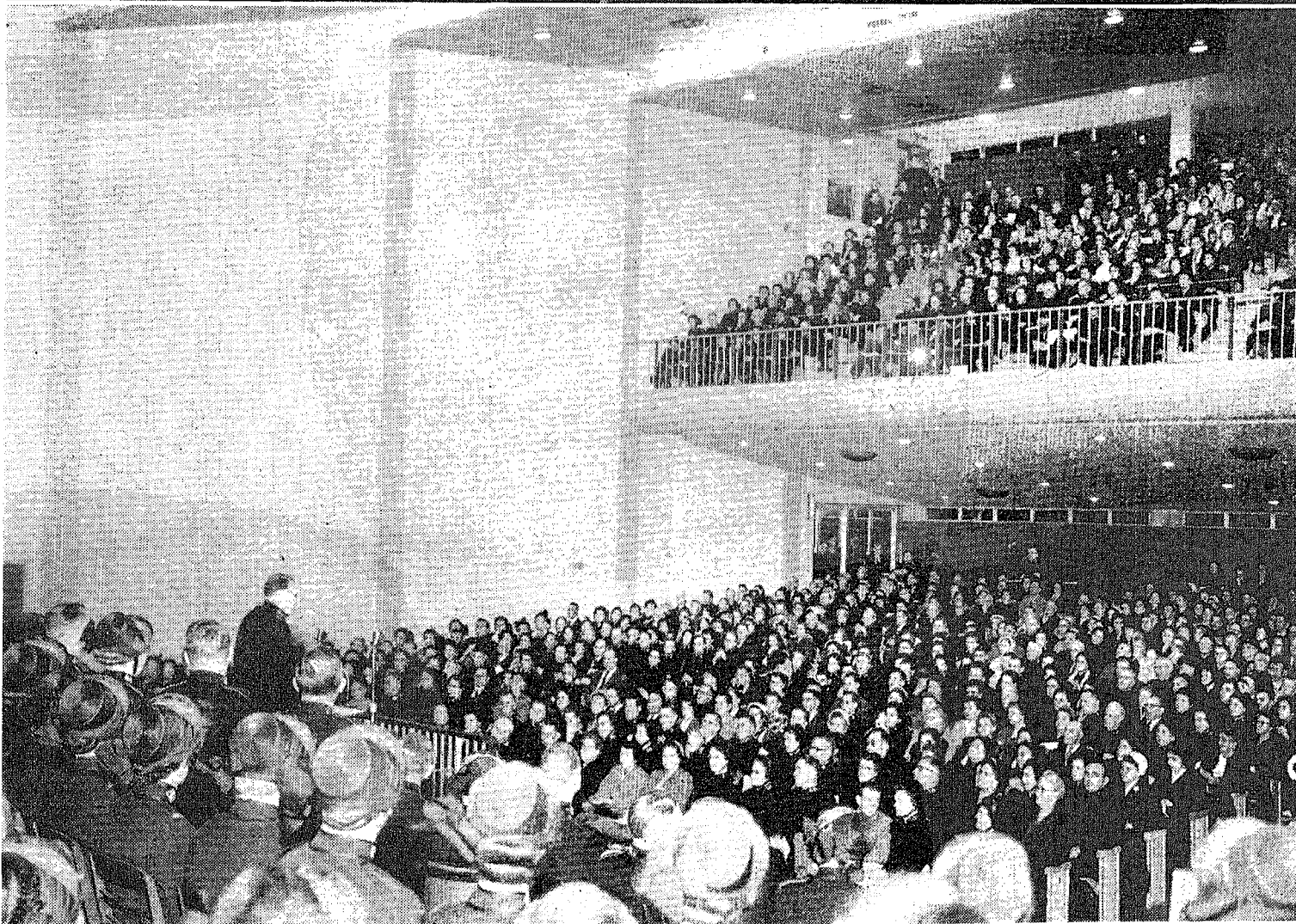
The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Photos D. Ottaway

AS THE REPORTS in this issue reveal, the opening and dedication of the Canadian Territory's new Headquarters was an unqualified success, and a God-glorifying occasion. The top picture, taken at the actual opening ceremony, shows (left to right): Mayor Nathan Phillips, Toronto; Commissioner W. Booth; His Excellency, the Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey; General W. Kitching. (Lower): The General is shown addressing one of the meetings held in the Bramwell Booth Temple Auditorium; a section of the congregation is seen.

Just One Word

May Make All The Difference

BY MAJOR LAURA CLARKE (R), Toronto

ON a crowded street-car, one dull rainy day some time ago, the passengers were fretful and impatient because of the delay caused by a man under the influence of liquor. He fumbled for his fare, until a hasty word from the conductor moved him on. The man resented the remark and, in an ugly mood, he came lurching down the aisle.

On the way he came to a small boy, wearing a jaunty little red coat and tam. The boy looked up into the man's face, and smilingly said, "Hello!"

At once the man's ugly scowl vanished, his whole expression changed. He looked down at the little chap and said, "Hello, yourself, you God-blessed little child!"

Now all eyes were turned in their direction. Many folk were smiling, the dismal weather and impatience were all forgotten. The whole atmosphere had been changed by the one kindly word from the lips of an innocent child.

The Power Of A Word

The power of a word, spoken for good or ill! The Bible says, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." (Prov. 25: 11) And what a lovely word-picture this gives us of a bright, beautiful, precious thing of great value—such as a word, fitly spoken.

But, alas, the opposite is also true. One angry word, one bitter sentence can blast the brightest hopes and cause untold misery and heart-break.

It is said that, on the fly-leaf of D. L. Moody's Bible, there was a heart-shaped drawing, and written within it was this Scripture: "Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee." This comment was added, "A good thing, in a good place, for a good purpose."

How true it is that if the Word of God is held in our minds and treasured in our hearts, we shall be very careful of our words. What great gifts have come to us by the medium of words! How does the knowledge of past generations come to us? By words. How do we know what is

happening in the world? By words, spoken or written, or flashed over the wires or air waves, linking up countries far and near in intelligent connection. Then, words carry weight according to the speaker. "Who said that?" we ask, and judge accordingly.

Think of the treasure we have in the Bible, God's written word. Jesus once said to a questioning group,

Do You Want a Blank Cheque?

Says BRIGADIER LAWRENCE FLETCHER, Lahore, Pakistan

GOD has given us each a blank cheque and it is found written in Philippians 4: 19.

"My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus".

This verse has been analysed in this way—

The bank
The cheque
The amount
The capital
The bank address
The signature

"My God"
"shall supply"
"all your need"
"His riches"
"in Glory"
"by Christ Jesus".

There remains only one thing for you to do, and that is to add your own signature, for no cheque will be honoured at a bank counter unless it is endorsed. We sign our names to it and the needed supply is ours. This is what God wants you to do with this gracious promise He has given.

"The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit and they are life." (John 6: 63) And the blessed truth is that His words are just as potent now as then. He Himself declared, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away." (Matt. 24: 35). He can still say to the repentant sinner, "Thy sins be forgiven thee." He can still speak peace to the troubled heart and comfort the sorrowing. To any soul irked and irritated by some "thorn in the flesh", he says, "My grace is sufficient for thee, for My strength in made perfect in weakness." (2 Cor. 12: 9) No other in all the wide world has this power.

We do well to ponder His words. They are timeless, and the message they bring is the same for each one of us. Have you ever given thought to these words of Jesus: "Except ye be converted . . . ye shall not enter the kingdom of Heaven." (Matt. 18: 3). Are you converted?

To Nicodemus, Jesus said, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." (John 3: 3). The psalmist asks this question, "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way?" And the answer is, "By taking heed thereto, according to Thy word." (Ps. 119: 9). That is the only way whereby any one of us may be cleansed from sin and enabled to live the Christ-like way of life. He is still able to save to the uttermost, all who will come unto God by Him. (Heb. 7: 25).

But we must come. He is approachable, by faith and prayer, and no matter what our circumstances, condition, or need . . . if we

Put God First

ADVICE FOR MODERN ABSALOMS

BY FRANK STICKELLS, Toronto

A

BSALOM, one of King David's sons, was next in line to the throne of Israel. He was described as the most beautiful of men in Jerusalem, a perfect man in stature and appearance. He was wealthy, had wives, and children, and should have been well satisfied with his lot. No doubt he was, but

only selfish ambition and desires.

When forty years old, he asked his father's permission to go away and pay a vow. This was a cunning plot to gain power, because he knew that if he left Jerusalem his companions would go with him, and many others would follow who sought to gain favour with the future king. After Absalom's departure, word was brought to David of what had taken place, the messengers saying, "The hearts of the men of Israel have gone after Absalom."

Immediately, David realized his dangerous position. Gathering a few trusted followers he fled and, by doing so, he opened the way for Absalom to be the leader of Israel. David knew his sin had caused his people to question his uprightness, and this no doubt was the reason he fled before seeking divine guidance. David felt his sin had come between his God and himself, although he still trusted that God would help him.

When David's followers went out to fight against Absalom, he gave strict orders to his captain to deal gently with his son. In the battle that followed, 20,000 men lost their lives, and Absalom also was slain. When word was brought to David of his son's death, he mourned for him and cried, "O Absalom, would that I had died in thy place!"

There are Absaloms in our world to-day; we find them everywhere: men to whom God has given so much, personality, business acumen, vision to plan big improvements for the betterment of mankind in the temporal life. But they have left God out of the picture. What lives of usefulness these men could live, if they would only let God come first.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

2 Chron. 33:14-25. "Amon sacrificed unto all the carved images which Manasseh his father had made." Let us never forget that none can bear the punishment of his sin alone; nor say that the evil within him shall not spread.

MONDAY—

2 Chron. 34:1-13. "While he was yet young he began to seek after the God of David." Youth is the time for ideals and hero-worship. Probably David was young Josiah's ideal hero and king. The lad aspired to be such another ruler. Hence his determination to seek and to know God for himself.

TUESDAY—

2 Chron. 34:14-22. "Go, enquire of the Lord . . . concerning the words of the Book." The lately discovered Book of the Law revealed the nation's sin and danger. God's Word is a sealed book to those who read it carelessly. But with the Holy Spirit's help and guidance, it may become the voice of the living God to one's own heart.

WEDNESDAY

2 Chron. 34:23-33. "And the king made a covenant before the Lord." Josiah might have been content to leave the people to their fate. Instead he gathered

them together, read from the Book and, with them, entered into a covenant to serve God and keep His commandments. Like him, let us do all we can for the apparently hopeless.

THURSDAY—

2 Chron. 35:1-16. "The porters waited at every gate: they might not depart from their service."

"There's never a man too great—

There's never a man too small;
For each in his state, early and late,
There's a worthy task for all."

FRIDAY—

2 Chron. 35:17-27. "Forbear thee for meddling with God." God's way for us is always best. The fruit of self-will is often bitter. Let us beware then of interfering with God's plan, either for ourselves or for others.

SATURDAY—

2 Chron. 36:11-23. "He . . . hardened his heart from turning unto the Lord till there was no remedy." Zedekiah stiffened his neck and continued to sin grievously in spite of much God-sent light and many opportunities for repentance. "Today, if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts."

How To Be Saved

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.



THE EXTRA DAY

A LEAP YEAR MEDITATION

It is my privilege to have responsibility for the large number of retired officers in the British Territory, and about Christmastime I received a letter from a retired Commissioner in which he wrote: "We took as our motto for the New Year 'Greater things'. What wonderfully great things He has done for us in the year which is closing! And the promise is, 'I will do even greater,' and so we are going to trust Him."

How delightful it is to read of dear retired officers who, not content with the achievements of the part are looking forward to "greater things!"

Are you in the habit of taking a New Year motto, or are you amongst those who are a little too advanced for this sort of thing? I must confess that I like the idea, and every year I take some helpful phrase and write it in my diary in the portion allotted to January 1st.

At the beginning of last year I wrote: "Step out—Step on," and when, on December 31st, I closed the diary, I could say with gratitude that God helped me to do both. When I review the completed diary for 1955 I am amazed how the road of the year has turned and been rounded off. The Lord certainly gave me strength and grace to "Step out and step on."

As another New Year commenced I chose my motto for 1956: "Days should speak". As we know, there are 365 days in the year, except once in every four, when an extra day is added. That, of course, happens this year. We have an extra day. What ought we to do with this extra day?

When on some special occasion one is granted an extra day's holiday, such, for instance, as Easter, Whitsun or Christmas, or perhaps to celebrate a birthday, one naturally make plans as to how it should be spent; but when it "just happens," as in Leap Year, it may be taken for granted. Thomas Hood says, "Every day is a new trial of time," so I turned over the leaves

of my new diary to February 29th and I wrote: "The extra day."

In thinking of this extra day I remembered that I would soon be sailing to the southern hemisphere, and on these half-way-round-the-world journeys time has a way of catching you up, and so I may, after all, find myself without that extra day!

But most of you reading this article will have the extra day. What will you do with it? Indeed, I might ask: How do you spend each of your days?

In writing to me recently a woman-officer expressed her special

which could be followed by a lovely act—an expression of gratitude, for instance?

On Christmas Eve I answered a knock at the door. There stood a tall, well-groomed man who had come to inspect something that needed doing in the house. In course of conversation he gave a lovely Christian witness and told me that he had taken the chair at a business men's meeting at which the General had spoken.

Then he remarked: "I'll never be caught out again with ingratitude." It appears that his business had taken him into a large hospital

to express it in the "multitude of years" that should "teach wisdom," the wisdom that gratitude brings and which has no boundary.

If, during 1956, our lips cannot always be saying "I am grateful," our heart, with its every beat, can beat it out! Then certainly "days shall speak."

May every day this year be for

By Mrs. General Wilfred Kitching

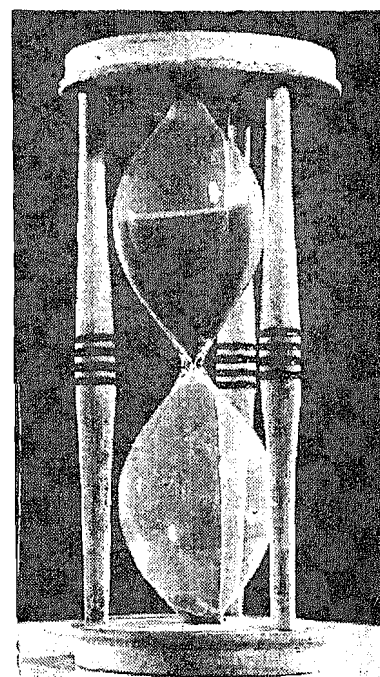
pleasure in 1956, and not because it is Leap Year as such, but because of the extra day when she can again properly celebrate her birthday, which falls on February 29th. I wonder if we ever think of these "unfortunate" people! "Days should speak." You will find the verse in Job 32:7, "Days should speak, and the multitude of years should teach wisdom."

Could we not resolve to fill each new day with some lovely thought,

where the wards were gay with Christmas decorations. He had seen healing ministry at work amid suffering.

"I saw myself with so much," he said, "yet so little of that vital ingredient of true life—gratitude!"

Yes, "days should speak" and every day can speak of gratitude, first to God for His good and perfect gifts, and then to others, and for every contribution they have added to our lives. We have ample room



us a day of grateful praise, and that extra day—February 29th—a day of extra opportunity for expressing the gift of gratitude!

The Lord's Prayer

NOT many of us are aware of the successive changes in the English language over the centuries. Here are specimens of the Lord's Prayer as it appeared in various periods in English history:

A.D. 1158—"Fader ur heune, haleweide beith thi neune, cumin thi kuneriche, thy will beoth idon in heune and in erthe. The euryeu dawwe briend, gif ous thilk dawwe. And vorzif uer dettes as vi yoursifen ure detours. And lene us nought into temptation, bot delyvour eus of evel. Amen."

A.D. 1300—"Fader ure in heavene, halewyn be thi name, thi kingdom come, they wille be done as in heavene and earthe. Oua urche days

bred give us to daye. And forgive oure detes as we forgive oure detours. And lead us nor in temptation, bote delyveour us of yvil. Amen."

A.D. 1370—"Oure fadir that art in heunes, hallowid be thi name, thi kingdom come to, be thi wille done in earthe as in heune, geve to us this oure breed oure other substance, forgene to use oure dettis as we forgauen to oure detouris, lede us not into temptation, but delyeur us yvel. Amen."

A.D. 1524—"O oure father which arte in heven, hallowed by thy name. Let thy kingdom come. They wyoll be fulfilled as well in earth as it is in heaven. Give us this daye oure

dayly brede. And forgive us our trespases even as we forgive our trespacers. And lead us not into temptation, but delyver us from evell. Fyr thyne is the kingdome and the power and the glorye for ever. Amen."

A.D. 1561—"Our father which are in heauen, santified be thy name, Let thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heauen, in earth also. Give us today our superstantial bread. And forgive us our dettes as we forgive our detters. And lead us not into temptation. But deliver us from evil. Amen."

More Comprehensible

A.D. 1596—"Our father which art in heauen, hallowed be thy Name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done euen in earth as (it is) in heauen. Giue us this day our dayly bread. And forgiue us our dettes, as we also forgiue our detters. And leade us not into tentation, but deliuer us from euill; for thine is the kingdome, and the power, and the glorie for euer. Amen."

A.D. 1711—"Our father which are in heauen, hallowed by thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heauen. Give us this day our dayley bread. And forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For thyne is the kingdome and the power, and the glory forever. Amen."

PRAYER OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

1182-1226

"LORD, make me an instrument of Thy peace. Where there is hatred let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy.

"O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal love."

United For Service



THE marriage of Captain Ruby Kirby and 2nd-Lieut. Alexander MacBain was conducted on January 16 in the Halifax North End hall by Sr-Major B. Hallett, assisted by Brigadier C. Warrander.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. 1st-Lieut. B. Marshall, as matron of honour, and the bridesmaids were Captain Susan Cooze and Elizabeth MacBain, sister of the groom. Second-Lieutenant B. Robertson supported the groom and the ushers were 1st-Lieuts. A. Shadgett and C. Burrows. The flag was carried by Bandmaster J. Davies and the wedding music was played by Mrs. 1st-Lieut. Shadgett. Mrs. 1st-Lieut. Burrows sang "Saviour, let Thy sanction rest."

Mr. L. Banfield presided at the reception, and messages of congratulation were read by the best man. Mrs. Burrows sang "Take my life."

The newly-married couple are stationed at Gravenhurst, Ont.

Recently Colonel and Mrs. J. Hawkins, who are living in retirement in Australia, and their daughter, Winnie, were the victims of a car accident. All were injured and, at the time of receiving this news, Mrs. Hawkins had not fully recovered. The Colonel is a former editor of the Canadian War Cry, and his daughter worked in the Printing Department at Headquarters.

TRAINING OFFICERS FAREWELL

SEVEN training sessions, during which Brigadier W. Pedlar has been the general secretary and men's chief side officer, were represented in a farewell conducted by the Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, at the training college recently. Brief but sincere tribute was paid by a member of each of these sessions. Mrs. D. Drury spoke on behalf of the employees and Mrs. Brigadier Rich emphasized the selfless and skilful work of Mrs. Brigadier Pedlar in the interests of women's groups.

Special guests were Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner (R), who were associated with the farewelling officers for four sessions. Loyalty and godliness were among the traits which appealed to the Colonel in Brigadier Pedlar. Mrs. Colonel Spooner offered a prayer of consecration, while Brigadier and Mrs. Pedlar stood under the sessional flags and the benediction was then sung. Prior to this meeting, supper was partaken of with the cadets and staff. Sr-Major E. Burnell, Sr-Major Mrs. L. Worthylake and Cadet W. Hammond spoke warmly.

On Sunday, both the Brigadier and Mrs. Pedlar testified at North Toronto Corps, and the commanding officer expressed the good wishes of the comrades.

Major R. Frewing, Public Relations officer in Edmonton, and Mrs. Frewing represented The Salvation Army at the annual Legislative Assembly of the Province of Alberta for the opening ceremonies of the Session recently, and at the reception which followed.

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With The Field Secretary At Sackville

A WEEK-END of blessing was recently experienced by the comrades of Sackville, N.B., Corps (2nd-Lieuts. A. McLean and N. Duke), when the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, conducted the meetings.

On Saturday, the Colonel spoke to the soldiers and adherents who met for a supper, served by the home league. During the public meeting at night, Dr. W. Partridge brought greetings from the Chignecto Ministerial Association. The

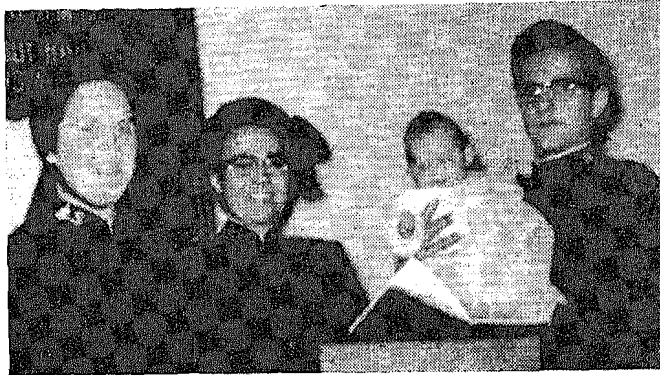
Field Secretary gave the message and, during the prayer meeting, one young woman and a teen-age girl sought forgiveness.

During the Sunday morning holiness meeting, Mrs. Wiseman spoke, and the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt. There was also much conviction in the salvation meeting, when the Colonel gave the message. Three junior soldiers were enrolled by the Field Secretary in the afternoon company meeting.

During the week-end the territorial visitors called on many shut-ins and soldiers of the corps.

GIVEN BACK TO GOD

DEDICATION of the infant daughter of 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. E. Irvine, Yorkton, Sask. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Sharp, who did the dedication is on the left.



WHEN a bad storm crippled all power and communication services in the Springhill, N.S., area, weary repair crews toiled for days to restore the vital power. The Commanding Officer, Captain G. Heron, gave much-appreciated assistance in providing about one hundred men, scattered over a large area, with hot coffee and snacks right on the job. He was assisted for a time by Pro.-Lieut. H. Powell. Here he is shown distributing coffee.



A Gracious Influence

Major R. Macaulay (R) Goes Home

The fact that North Toronto hall was almost filled at noonday for the funeral service was evidence of the high respect in which the promoted warrior had been held, an unusual number of hospital or former hospital superintendents being present.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson conveyed a message from Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth and, in his Bible message, spoke of the component parts that go to make an untroubled heart. The Women's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Doris Barr, bore testimony to the Major's influence on her early life in her first appointment as an officer at Windsor Grace. Sr-Major B. Purdy, North Toronto's Commanding Officer, read a Scripture portion, and Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), in a closing prayer, thanked God for a victorious life.

The committal at the Army's plot in Mount Pleasant cemetery was read by Sr-Major Purdy.

Major L. Clarke (R), life-long friend of the promoted officer was present. Among the messages received were tributes from Windsor Grace Hospital and medical staffs and from a nephew living in Vancouver. Windsor newspapers gave generous space to tributes to the departed warrior.

TERRITORIAL JERSITIES

Sr-Captain Eva Duffett, Winterton, Nfld. has been bereaved of her father who was promoted to Glory from Britannia, Nfld.

Births: To Captain and Mrs. T. Bell, Huntsville, Ont., a son, on January 27. To Captain and Mrs. F. Jennings, Bishop's Falls, Nfld., a son, Gerald Frank, on December 23, 1955.

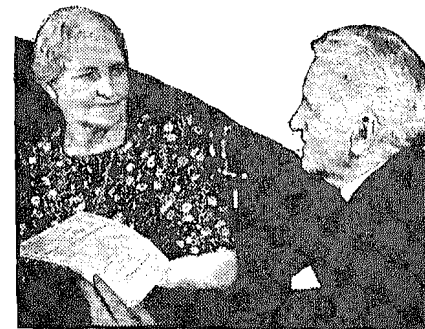
Kentville, N.S. Corps is celebrating its seventieth anniversary during the week-end of February 25-27 and former officers and comrades of the corps are invited to send messages to 1st-Lieut. C. Burrows, 69 Exhibition St., Kentville, N.S.

Mrs. Envoy H. Carroll was recently promoted to Glory from Mount Clemens, Mich. She and her husband will be remembered by many Canadian comrades as they were well-known Salvationists in both eastern and western Canada. Their son, Raymond, is an officer in the United States.

Colonel Anna Sowton (R), now on her way home to England after paying a visit to Canada, desires to express her sincere appreciation of the kindness shown to her and the fellowship extended. She says: "It has been a privilege to meet friends old and new and to share in the Salvation War in a number of centres."

Major and Mrs. W. Parsons (R), of Toronto, celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary in hospital. The Major is recovering from two operations and Mrs. Parsons has been hospitalized since mid-November. Hospital officials provided a "congratulations" cake and arranged for Mrs. Parsons to be brought in a wheel chair to her husband's bedside.

When You Open That Letter



... the letter that brings your installment cheque from your SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT ... you'll be counting your blessings in threes. You'll be thankful for the safety of your investment which brings you such a good annual return ... you'll appreciate the privilege of naming a survivor to receive the same income ... you'll rejoice in the fact that your money will be used to bring Gospel blessings to others through the world-wide work of The Salvation Army. You'll want to know more about these "Bonds of Blessing." Write The Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

*Up to 8% according to age.

Please send me, without obligation, full information about THE SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT.

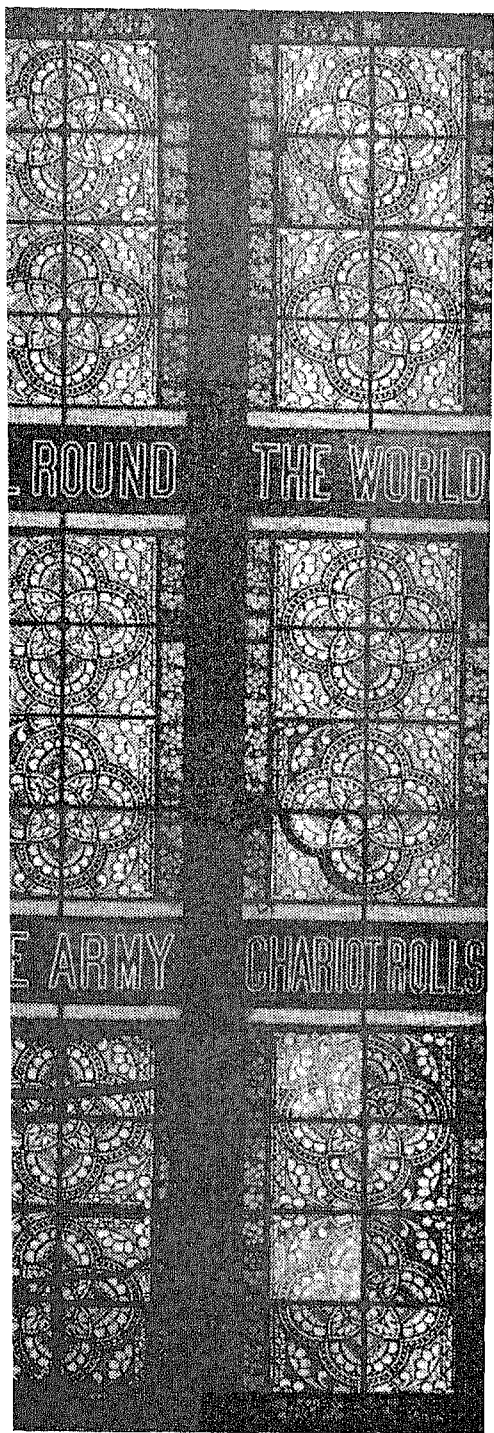
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City:Prov.:

Date of birth:
(Month, day, year).

THE WAR CRY



ONE of the stained-glass windows saved from the old building, and which will be preserved in a special place in the new Headquarters.

AS I contemplate all that the old Headquarters building has meant—and still means—to countless thousands spread over the world—I think of Samuel's words, "Come let us go to Gilgal."

Gilgal, as we all know, was a sacred spot and around this place was wreathed sweet and solemn memories. It, of course, figured prominently in the life of the Israelites. It was here that they were reminded of the majesty of Jehovah, and of their sworn allegiance to Him. Gilgal was the scene of the first Passover and Encampment. It was a place of penitence and consecration. Perhaps one of the outstanding events connected with Gilgal was the proclaiming of Saul as King.

Do not these historical occasions remind us of the Old Temple? For many occurrences taking place in the Temple affected innumerable lives, and set in motion holy influences which have reached out to the ends of the earth. We think of the thousands of conversions; enrolments in the cause of God; commissioning of officers; the dedication of officers for missionary service. The Temple has really been Gilgal for

Early-Day Recollections Of The Old Headquarters

BY COLONEL GEORGE W. PEACOCK, C.B.E. (R)



great forces of Christ's Army.

A great Christian leader once remarked, "There is no true life without a sacred memorial of special blessing." So of the old Temple we say, "Blessed is the spot to me."

As a small boy I was first taken to the Temple by my dear old Dad. He was among the early converts of The Salvation Army at Barrie, Ontario, and was enrolled as a soldier at Stroud. In 1887, he moved to Toronto where he and my mother became soldiers at old Lisgar Street Corps.

I recall being at some outstanding events in the Temple—one of the first Salvation Army weddings, and the visit of contingents of Hindoos, who came to stir up interest in the missionary cause.

While my people remained at Lisgar Street Corps, there was the occasional visit to the Temple. But in 1892 my family moved to Simcoe, Norfolk County—where my father became the corps sergeant-major. In 1894 he was asked to take charge of the Army's Men's Social farm, located on upper Woodbine Avenue, East Toronto. On this farm we had men from the police courts, discharges from the jails and prisons.

An Army Wedding

Our transfer to Toronto brought us to the Temple, where my parents became active in the corps, and father was soon appointed sergeant-major. In early November 1894, I was enrolled as a soldier. I was soon in uniform and commenced my life work as a Salvationist. Mrs. Peacock was commissioned as an officer by Commissioner Evangeline Booth in the Temple and, later, we were married in the same building. Now that we had become part of the Temple, I had a desire to become a "member of the Headquarters' Staff." You will see I had ambitions!

One day I called to ask if they required a good boy—but I was turned down, as I thought, rather abruptly. Slightly huffed, I said, "I will not go again until I am called." I did not have to wait long, for, a few days later, I was asked to see the Editor of *The War Cry*

and, before the end of November, I was a member of the editorial staff. My duty was to hold copy, run messages and make myself useful. In my anxiety to get started I had overlooked the question of salary and I worked for several weeks without pay. Finally, my name was placed on the salary list—at one dollar per week! These were difficult days financially for The Salvation Army in Canada. A few weeks later my salary increased to \$1.25, due, perhaps, to some corps increasing its *War Cry* order. In less than a year I was receiving the princely sum of \$2.50 a week! I was always thankful for this, as I knew many officers, staff and field, were not receiving more. My family at this time lived on the fourth floor in the old Temple. There was no janitor or caretaker, and we boys had to take the broom and clean the offices before the staff came.

One of the sweetest memories of the old Temple is my experience as a young people's worker. My first assignment was to share leadership of a class of boys, some of whom came from notorious St. John's ward. This was the district in which the Temple was located. Houses filled all the streets around. I recall an Italian boy (not of our faith) who, because of our interest in him came regularly to the company meeting. He afterwards became a fruit merchant and was always a good friend.

"Monster Goes"

Perhaps the most outstanding of our young people's associations were the monster demonstrations we staged on the old Temple platform. With the aid of truck-loads of scenery (borrowed from a King Street opera house) and a well-planned programme, we packed the Temple. These programmes were among the best I have ever witnessed. Not many months ago an old officer reminded me of some of the items presented in the old Temple. We used thousands of yards of bunting, and many hundreds of flags in our decorative schemes.

I had been an employee at Territorial Headquarters for several years and each year, was pressed to accept rank, but my mind was not yet settled as to my life's work. Finally one day—in March, 1901—

the Chief Secretary informed me that seeing I was still there, the Commissioner had decided to confer on me the rank of Probationary-Lieutenant, without the necessity of going through the training college.

During a number of years I saw service in almost every department of the Army until 1912, when we left the old spot for the West. We did not return until 1936, when we came back "home". At first I served for a few months as Field Secretary and, finally, in the early part of 1937 entered on my last period of association with this place of sacred and abiding memories as Chief Secretary.

As I write, there comes to mind the names of the Army's great of the past who visited the Temple while we were there. First of all, of course, is the dear old Founder. It was my high privilege to serve him in a close and intimate way on three of his visits. First in February, 1895, as his messenger, and on two other visits as his "standby". My duty was to arrange the cab for his appointments and accompany him back and forth to his billet, and we had to work to a precise programme.

The Founder's last visit to the old Temple was in 1907, and it was again my privilege to serve as "standby". This time he was entertained by Sir Mortimore Clark, Lt.-Governor of Ontario. The official residence in those days was at the south-west corner of King and Simcoe Streets. All of his councils were held in the Temple, and those privileged to hear his final address on his life will never forget it. He wept and we wept. The picture of the Founder in the Temple will live forever in my memory.

Those early leaders all influenced my life and will continue to do so as long as I live. They represent principles which will never die. The Founder left us over forty years ago, but he still speaks to us and urges us on to greater devotion for the cause, for which he spent his life. His message is still **GO FOR SOULS**.

The old Temple is gone, but it will live in memory as the birthplace of thousands of memories. What does the new Temple say? It becomes our new Gilgal—shall we not renew the Kingdom?

FACING THE FUTURE

TORONTO Temple comrades finished their temporary sojourn in Victoria Hall, Queen Street on Sunday, February 5, with flags flying and the musical forces out at full strength. The Bible messages of the Commanding Officer, Brigadier T. Murray, were inspiring and forward-looking. The crowds were encouraging.

Many references were made during the day to blessings received in Victoria Hall and the excellent spirit of the meetings, held often under difficult circumstances. The previous Sunday a fine group of corps cadets, with their Guardian, Captain R. Dray, led the holiness meeting, and three seekers were registered at night, after the salvation message given by Colonel G. Best (R).

The new address of the Temple Corps is 20 Albert Street, an old battleground, plus a new auditorium.



A Grand Wall Motto

**Thou art worthy, for Thou wast slain,
and hast redeemed us to God by Thy blood
out of every kindred, and tongue, and people,
and nation; and hast made us unto our God
kings and priests.—Rev. 5; 9**

THE BEAUTIFUL text that has been placed on the wall of the platform in the new Bramwell Booth Temple.



ARMY CONTACTS IN THE FAR EAST

BY

SENIOR-MAJOR ALLISTER SMITH,

DURING August and September of last year I was in Japan, conducting meetings in Army corps, in which we had a number of seekers. I also visited some Army institutions, including a tuberculosis hospital, a hostel for young women, and a men's social service centre. The Army is making a good recovery from the losses it suffered during the war years, when it was banned by the Japanese government. Today there are about fifty-five corps, and thirty-eight outposts, in which the Gospel is preached and souls are won for Christ.

Met Canadian

Among the missionary officers I met in Tokyo was a Canadian, Mrs. Brigadier A. Long. All the missionaries seemed happy and full of faith for the future of the Army in that important land.

Japan is passing through a crisis. She has ninety million people, and her population increases at the rate of one million a year. Having lost Formosa, Korea, and Manchuria, her problem is to find food for her great population. Japan is largely mountainous, and only seventeen per cent of her land is arable. But for the Japanese fondness for fish, the people would starve. In order to import food, the Japanese must export goods; but her exports are feared by the Western nations. Japan is groping for a faith. Her 30,000 university students in Tokyo are weighing Communism against Christianity. Pray for Japan and for Salvationists there. Commissioner M. Uyemura and his forces are a section of the international Salvation Army of whom all can be justly proud.

Most Christian Nation

Korea is the most Christian nation in the Orient, and certainly the most happy, despite her terrible sufferings in war, due to Communist aggression. In South Korea, there are twenty-two million people, and only eight million in North Korea, many of whom would escape to the south if possible. It is said that nearly ten per cent of South Koreans are Christians. This compares well with Canada and Britain, and other parts of the Commonwealth.

Seoul, the capital, is a city of churches and has a much cleaner moral atmosphere than Tokyo. The Koreans are a praying, singing, and triumphant people. They rise every morning at 4 a.m., summer and winter, to pray in their churches and Army halls. This is the secret of the

revival that has come to Korea. Another secret is that they have suffered so much. A suffering church is a praying, rejoicing, triumphant church. Is this the reason why revival tarries in the Western world?

We had 80,000 Koreans at a Christian rally in Seoul, most of whom went up the hillside to the meeting place on foot. The Salvation Army is sharing in this Korean revival and has a good evangelistic work. The Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson, told me that there had been 1,500 converts won in six months. There is also an effective social service work, including a boys' home, a girls' home, and a hospital at Yong Dok (for which a doctor is urgently needed).

Atmosphere of Tension

Formosa is braced to resist invasion and so there is an atmosphere of tension. But revival fires burn in this lovely island, and souls are being saved, even amongst the aboriginal hill-people, many of whom are head-hunters. I conducted services among lepers and others, and took part in an evangelistic meeting attended by 6,000 people, when there were sixty seekers. I met a number of former Salvationists, both officers and soldiers, who fled from China with General Chiang Kai-Shek, when the Communists took charge. They are hoping the Army will recommence work in Formosa, where there were five corps before the war, when Formosa was part of the Japanese Empire.

Salvationists in Hong Kong, were contacted, and I was asked to conduct public meetings and address officers in council. I visited some excellent social service centres, including two where Canadian mis-

IN THE WESTERN STATES

TYPICAL scenes in Salvation Army flood relief work during the recent floods in the Western U.S.A. are shown at right. Lower, workers load a truck at the San Francisco, Cal., relief depot. Upper, supplies are given out at Santa Cruz, Cal., one of the centres hit by the floods.



Opportunity For Soul-Winning

Appreciated On Young Missionary's Journey

BY FIRST-LIEUTENANT BERNARD SMITH, Chile

WHEN the ship on which I was voyaging to South America called at Bermuda, I was met by the Divisional Commander, Major B. Pedlar, and by the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Brigadier L. Bursey. Later I was pleased to meet Captains Elizabeth Peacocke and Laura Hanson, also 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Dark. The true fellowship I was able to share with these comrades will always live with me.

Besides being shown aspects of the Army work on the islands, and hearing an Army broadcast, I was able to take part in a Saturday night open-air meeting. There was a good representation of both the band and the corps comrades of Hamilton Citadel as we began the meeting in what I believe is known

as Bermuda's "skid row". Men stood around the ring under the influence of drink; some joined in the singing, others confessed that they had a link with the Army in former days. I was greatly impressed by the sincerity with which the comrades prayed, testified, and sang.

As the open-air gathering drew to a conclusion, the Major made an appeal for decisions. Prayer choruses were sung, prayer was offered, and a response to the working of the Holy Spirit was evidenced as a man stepped forward to kneel at the drum and claim Christ as his Saviour.

As I wiped tears of joy from my eyes, I rejoiced that I had been given the privilege of taking my stand for Christ in Bermuda.

Salvationists are in charge. I refer to Captain and Mrs. A. Millar, in charge of a boys' home, and Captain Eva Cosby, in charge of a girls' home. They seem happy in their work and are seeing some of their young charges accepting Christ.

Hong Kong is a well-run section of the British Commonwealth, with excellent roads, water facilities, sanitation, and an air of efficiency. There are many refugees from China crowded into this small strip of territory. The Salvation Army is co-operating with the authorities in meeting the needs of these people. Pray for the Officer Commanding, Lt.-Colonel F. Jewkes, and the officers and soldiers who serve in this great enterprise.

During my stay in the Philippines I was able to contact the local

Salvationists and conduct a meeting in the Manila I Corps. Manila is the capital, with a population of over one million. The Army has thirteen corps in this territory, and a number of enthusiastic Salvationists. The young people are particularly keen. Souls are being saved. Canadian officers, Brigadier and Mrs. L. Evenden, have recently been appointed to take charge of the Army's work in the Philippines.

My various contacts with Salvationists in the Orient made me feel grateful to God for their wonderful faith and spirit of sacrifice. They are handicapped in many ways by lack of officers and funds, and there are many problems caused by war conditions and the political uncertainty so prevalent in the Orient. But they are pressing on.

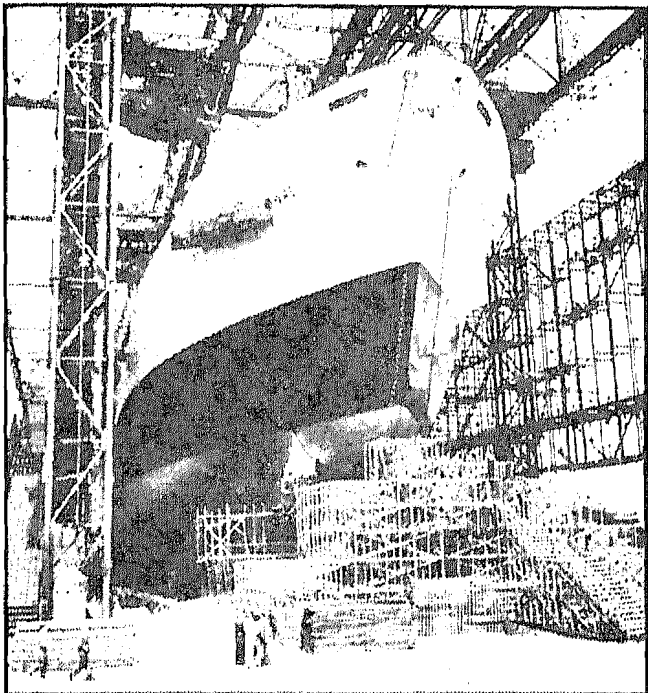
Toronto A Literary City

STATISTICS show that Toronto's public library cards are held by one in three, Vancouver's by one in four and Winnipeg's by one in seven.

The comparison is more easily understood in the light of Toronto's public library history. There was a small public library at York in 1810, before the future metropolis had elementary schools, sanitary services, plumbing and even decent roads.

Today, Torontonians read approximately five million books a year, with fiction slightly edging out non-fiction. Their preferences in the latter category are biography, travel, history, literature and sociology, in that order. They also read over 50,000 books a year in some thirty foreign languages with German, French, Polish, Russian and Hungarian predominating.

Televiueing has not, as feared, eliminated the reading habit in Tor-



MONARCH OF THE SEA

AT LEFT is shown the world's largest tanker, the "Al-Malik Saud al-Awal", receiving last-minute attention in Hamburg Harbour, Germany. The photo below shows the harbour's fleet of pilot boats. (See article on this page.)

HAMBURG HARBOUR PULSATES AGAIN

THE BIGGEST IN GERMANY

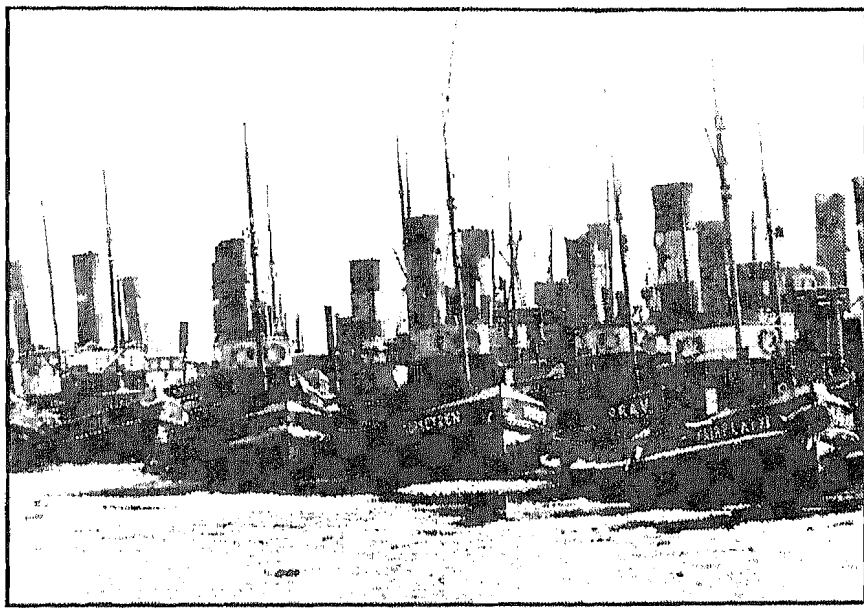
IN Hamburg's dockland, life pulsates again. Activity throbs in the many byways. For the first time since the war Hamburg's harbour can once more claim to be the biggest in Germany. In 1953, its turnover—sea and coastal traffic—stood

River Elbe, only forty miles west of the Iron Curtain. Consequently 50% of the harbour's pre-war traffic has been cut off.

Hamburg is an open harbour without locks, and covers an area of over forty square miles. The quays have a total length of nearly fifty-five miles. The overall turnover of the harbour was reduced to a fifth during the war. In 1938 the harbour had ninety-two wharf shelters but at the end of the war only thirty-four remained. Now, thanks to the industry of the contractors and workmen, there are fifty-seven completed and many more in various stages of construction; new fruit-shelters, fish-halls, railway-tracks, cranes and floating grain-elevators.

The port is today again associated with 900 of the world's harbours and no less than 206 shipping companies. Permission to build her own ships has been granted to Germany only within the last few years. Since then her ship-yards have been working to capacity executing orders from all parts of the world.

Outside the harbour proper lies Hamburg's "free harbour", a very considerable area, first founded in 1888, which is still today internationally recognized. Within this area imported goods can be stored without customs formalities and the importer can collect whatever he may need as the occasion demands. Ships in transit for the other coun-



Photos Miller Services

at 16.5 million tons after a turnover of a mere 4.2 million tons in 1946. This means in actual fact that the harbour has recovered 75% of its pre-war turnover which, in 1936, was 22.5 million tons.

Today this highly modern harbour is not only the biggest in Germany but also the most efficient and "quickest" in the world. Its recovery has nevertheless not been as rapid as that of either Bremen, Rotterdam, or Antwerp, all three of which have increased their volume of traffic by more than 100%. The reasons are obvious. Both harbour and fleet were completely annihilated during the war. Furthermore, Hamburg lies on the mouth of the

tries can deposit goods without having to account for them themselves. Within the "free harbour" industries are established which convert raw materials into finished products. The finished goods can then be re-exported without great additional expense.

While work is by no means completed at the harbour, the photographs on this page show what great progress has been made since the end of the war in restoring Hamburg to its former importance among the world's ports.

If you must make mistakes, it will be more to your credit if you make a new one each time.

Laboratory In A Tunnel

PHYSICISTS at the University of Sydney, Australia, will soon move into one of the world's most unusual laboratories. Although underground, it will have natural lighting, a magnificent view and deep-sea fishing facilities.

The laboratory, now under construction, will be 110 feet below the surface near the edge of the cliffs facing out to sea on the South Head side of Sydney Harbour.

Workmen have begun enlarging an old wartime searchlight gallery on the cliff face. The laboratory will be in a concrete-lined tunnel running back sixty feet from the searchlight platform on the cliff face.

The University physicists will move \$110,000 worth of equipment into the laboratory, and for the next three years they will carry out a series of experiments in the laboratory to add to their knowledge of nuclear matter.

They will use high-energy mesons as the main tool in their research. Mesons, minute particles of matter, bombard the earth at the rate of one per cubic centimetre per minute.

Only the high energy mesons will reach the laboratory because the 110 feet of rock and earth above the laboratory will act as a filter to stop the low-energy particles. Plotting the course of these high-energy mesons after they strike the earth's surface should provide the scientists with much valuable data.

The South Head laboratory will be the third of its kind in the world. Others engaged in similar research are in England and Italy.

Family Herald and Weekly Star.

CHURCHILL LINK WITH CANADA

ANOTHER link between Canada and Sir Winston Churchill has been forged in the acceptance by Sir Winston of the honorary appointment as Grand Seigneur of the Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay (The Hudson's Bay Company), the world's oldest chartered trading company.

The appointment has been specially created by the company to honour "the greatest living statesman and to renew the company's link with the illustrious name of Churchill."

John Churchill, first Duke of Marlborough, was the company's third governor in 1685. The town of Churchill, on Hudson Bay, formerly Fort Prince of Wales, was renamed in his honour.

The Hudson's Bay Company was granted its charter by Charles II on May 2, 1670. Its first governor was Prince Rupert.

BIRD'S WORKING HOURS

"OUR hours," said a nature student, "are nothing to the birds." Why, some birds work in the summer nineteen hours a day. Indefatigably they clear the crops of insects.

"The thrush gets up at 2:30 every morning. He falls to work at once, and he never stops till 9:30 at night. A clear nineteen hours. During that time he feeds his voracious young 206 times.

"The blackbird starts work at the same time as the thrush, but he lays off earlier. His whistle blows at 7:30, and during his seventeen-hour day he sets about one hundred meals before his kiddies.

"The titmouse is up and about at three in the morning, and his stopping time is nine at night. A fast worker, the titmouse is said to feed his young 417 meals—meals of caterpillar mainly—in the long, hard, hot day."

Nylon is to be used for Royal Naval flags in future because experiments have shown that it is unharmed by sea water.

onto. If anything, television, like such other facets of living as travel and theatre-going, is complementary to reading. People sometimes visit the library because they become surfeited with TV; sometimes because they seek a book mentioned on TV; and sometimes to follow up an interest stimulated by TV.

CHAMPIONS

THE most chatty people in the world on the phone are the Canadians, according to the Bell Telephone Company. The average number of phone conversations in one year was 417 for every head of the population. But as many of them are without phones and babies do not use them, some Canadians must have spent much of their time in telephone talk.

Icelanders came second with 359 talks each, and then the Americans with 393.

The U.S. has 52 million telephones, Britain 6½ millions, and Canada 3¼ millions. Altogether, the world has 94,500,000.—C.N.

One Hundred and Thirty-Eight Bits

A WATCH consists of 138 different parts. Today these parts are mostly made by machine to 1/1000th of an inch. When watches were still made entirely by hand, each one had to go through 102 different operations. The hair-springs of watches are made mostly in Switzerland. Four thousand of the best watch springs worth about £1,000 weigh only one ounce, and thus cost 150 times as much as gold, though the raw steel used can be bought for a few shillings.



A Time Of

*National And Army Leaders Take Part
for Canada and Bermuda, Including
General and Mrs.*



AN editor has to guard against using too extravagant adjectives. Such Hollywood effusions as "stupendous," "terrific," "colossal," he uses with extreme caution. But surely he can let himself go in describing events which only happen once in a century—like the opening of a new headquarters, for instance. It was almost seventy years ago since a similar event occurred, and the editor of those days did not spare himself or his readers. And we Canadian Salvationists of this present generation have cause for rejoicing in the return, after two years in temporary quarters, to the historic spot that for the best part of a century has been the hub of Army operations in Canada—to a brand-new, greatly enlarged Headquarters.

So let joy—and verbiage—be unconfined. Let us sound off with the "colossals" and "terrifics"—for they are not a bit exaggerated in relating the territory's time of jubilation. This was freely expressed by the thronging crowds of Salvationists and friends who surged about the narrow streets fronting the new building, eager to see the well-appointed, spacious auditorium—the new Temple—and to view the offices and other rooms of the Headquarters itself.

It was only right that really "big names" should be associated with the event of a century, and the Governor General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, the Hon. Lester Pearson and the Hon. Dana Porter were the logical choices to represent the nation, while the presence of the General of The Salvation Army was symbolic of the international importance in the organization of the acquisition of a new centre of operations in Canada.

The first "sound of the gong" was the arrival of the General at Toronto's Union Station. The leader

and Mrs. Kitching had already landed at New York, and had led a meeting there and their arrival at the station was the focus of enthusiastic attention. The General's appearance, together with that of the territorial leaders, at the entrance to the station was the signal for the band to strike up and for the comrades to greet their international heads. The General spoke a few cheery words, there was a word of prayer, and the crowd dispersed for the forthcoming gatherings that were fraught with such intensity and importance.

FRIDAY NIGHT

"Give to Jesus Glory," swelling from more than a thousand voices raised in song, launched the exercises of the consecration meeting held on Friday evening. The notes of the chorus emerged from an instrumental fanfare which heralded the entrance of General and Mrs. Kitching and the territorial leaders and the audience then caught up the refrain to give first honour to Him by whose grace the occasion had been made possible. This was followed by prayer offered by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wise-



Jubilation

Part In Opening of New Headquarters Including The Governor-General and Wilfred Kitching

man, who thanked God for a goodly heritage and petitioned that Salvationists might be worthy of it.

After the congregation, led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, had united again in singing a song of praise, the Commissioner welcomed the visitors. With earnest mien he gave expression to the desire of his heart that the gathering should be a "meeting with God,"

and uttered the hope that the occasion might not only be the opening of a building, but also the opening of hearts to the light of God.

When the General rose to speak, there was no mistaking his sincere pleasure in being with his Canadian comrades for such an event. "This marks a new step in the history of The Salvation Army in Canada," he said, and congratulated Commis-

sioner W. Dalziel (R) and his associates who had promoted the scheme in the beginning, for their vision and foresight.

Referring to his world-wide travels he stated, "In all parts of the world I see The Salvation Army flag flying with vigour, and it seems to me the challenges which come to us in these days are as great as

ever they have been." He concluded by expressing the hope that "the glory of this latter house shall be even greater than the glory of the former."

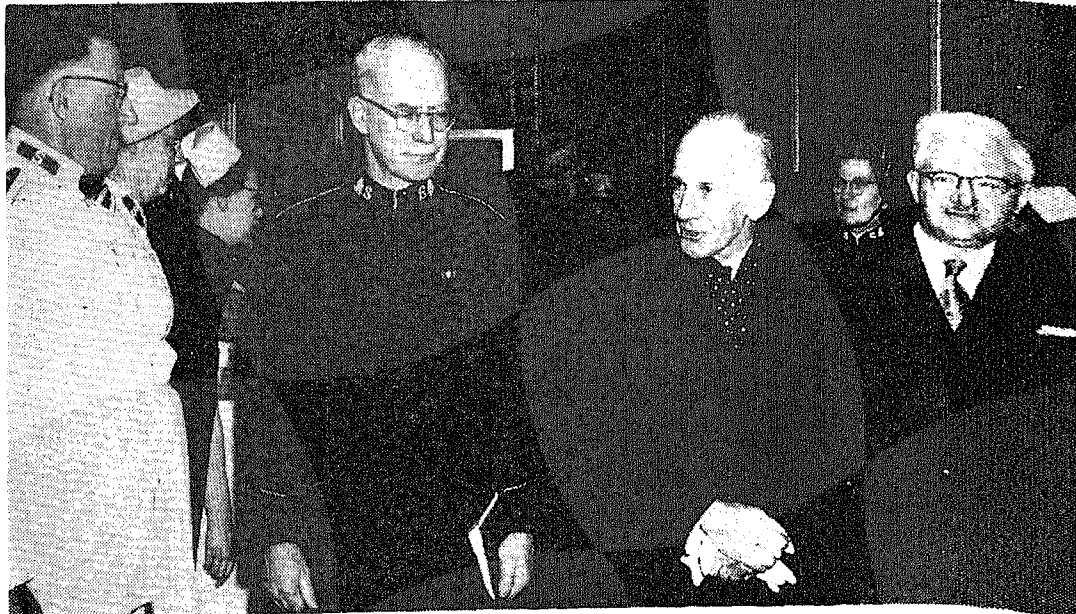
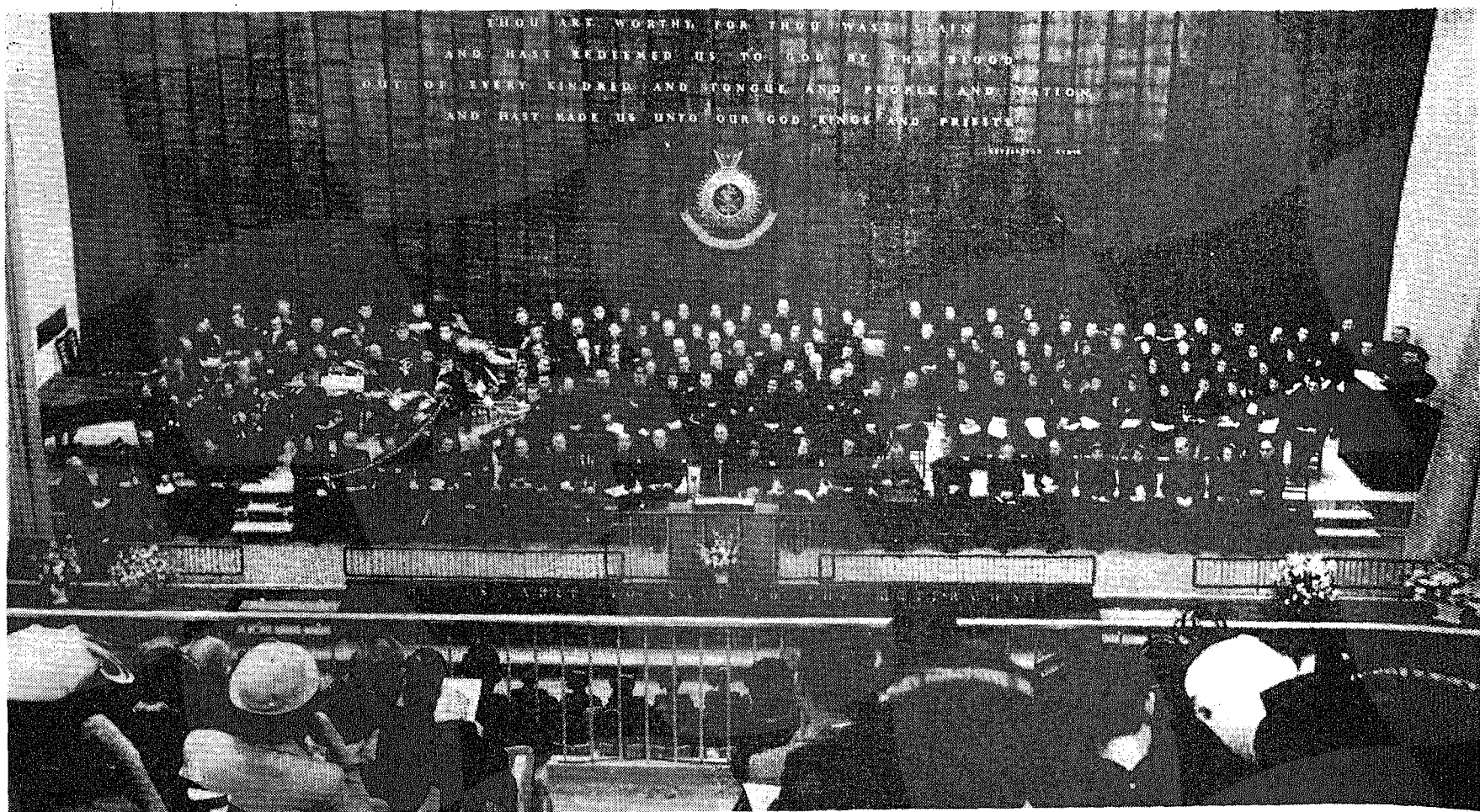
Mrs. General Kitching greeted the audience with an expression of her joy in being able to accompany her husband. As the daughter of a

(Continued on page 12)

Description of Photographs

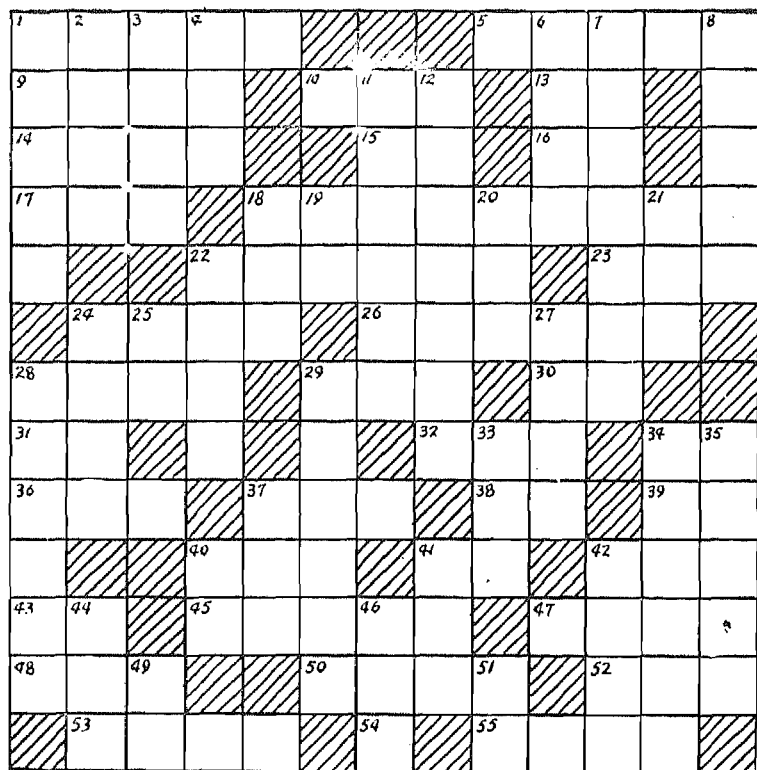
(Top left-hand side of page 8): The General greets Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board. (Next lower) Commissioner W. Dalziel dedicates the new Army flag. (Next lower): The General being interviewed by the press, including THE WAR CRY. (Foot of page; left): A close-up of General and Mrs. W. Kitching, the Governor-General and some of the other supporters at the dedication ceremony. (Centre): The trumpeters, who, at the opening, sounded the fanfare from the "open deck"—fourth floor—of the new Headquarters. (Top right): A view of the platform of the new Bramwell Booth Temple Auditorium, taken from the gallery. (Lower right): As the Commissioner, the Governor-General and the Mayor walked through the foyer into Headquarters for the ceremony, they passed through a guard of honour consisting of missionary officers, nurses and scouts and guiders.

(Photographs taken by Brigadier L. Ede, and D. Ottaway)



THE NEW TESTAMENT IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And Judas Iscariot, one of the twelve, went unto the chief priests, to betray him unto them." Mark 14:10.



No. 37

C. W.A.W. Co.

JUDAS BETRAYS CHRIST

Mark 14
HORIZONTAL

- 1 ... Iscariot
- 5 Sleeveless outer garments
- 9 Sacred bull (Egyptian relig.)
- 10 Permit
- 13 Writer (abbr.)
- 14 "when it is come to ... ye may believe" John 13:19
- 15 Army Order (abbr.)
- 16 Royal city of the Canaanites Josh. 8:1
- 17 Kind of tree
- 18 Old form of the verb "betray"
- 22 Sheep's coat of wool
- 23 Czechoslovakian measure
- 24 "hid their hands on him, and ... him" :46
- 26 "covenanted with him for ... pieces of silver" Matt. 26:15
- 28 "He said unto him, ... hast said" Matt. 26:25
- 29 "And Judas also, which betrayed him, knew ... place" John 18:2
- 30 "Master, ... it I" Matt. 26:25
- 31 You and I
- 32 "He it is, to whom I shall give a ..." John 13:26
- 34 State Militia (abbr.)
- 36 Printers' measures
- 37 Gain the victory
- 38 Forest Engineer (abbr.)
- 39 "he gave it ... Judas Iscariot" John 13:26
- 40 "The ... of man indeed goeth, as it is written" :21
- 41 "one ... you shall betray me" Matt. 26:21
- 42 "good were it for that ... if he had never been born" :21
- 43 Violin (abbr.)
- 45 "And they ... to be sorrowful" :19
- 47 "What will ye ... me" Matt. 26:15
- 48 Division of geological time
- 50 Pace
- 52 One of the cut parts

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle

A	L	L	N	M	O	N	E	Y
D	I	A	L	O	N	O	T	O
V	O	T	T	A	R	T	A	U
W	I	D	O	W	H	E	T	E
A	N	K	O	U	H	E	E	
N	G	E	T	M	P	A	S	B
T	A	D	A	R	I	N	K	E
H	I	R	I	P	I	A	E	
G	A	C	B	E	H	E	L	D
I	D	A	B	U	N	D	A	N
F	L	S	T	U	R	A	T	
T	H	I	T	H	E	R	T	R
S	A	T	E	Y	H	O	R	E

No. 36

C. W.A.W. Co.

- of a beef (Scot.)
53 "he sat down ... the twelve" Matt. 26:20
54 "with him ... great multitude" :43
55 "saying, Whomsoever I shall ..." :44
Our text is 1, 18, 28, 29, 40, 41, 42, 53, 54 and 55 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 Large island chain east of Asia
- 2 Tall Javanese tree
- 3 "that dippeth with me in the ..." :20
- 4 Beast of burden
- 6 "take him, and lead him ... safely" :44
- 7 "went unto the chief ... to betray him" :10
- 8 "and ... Master, Master, and kissed him" :45
- 11 "One of you which ... with me shall betray me" :18
- 12 "cometh thither with lanterns and ... and weapons" John 18:3
- 18 Black (abbr.)
- 19 Eye (Scot.)

- 20 First three vowels
- 21 "began every one of them to ... unto him, Lord, is it I" Matt. 26:22
- 22 Two and two
- 24 "sought opportunity to betray him unto ..." Luke 22:6
- 25 Yellow Hawaiian bird
- 27 Mature
- 28 "cometh Judas, one of the ..." :43
- 29 "knowing all ... that should come upon him" John 18:4
- 33 Not on
- 34 "with swords and ..." Matt. 26:47
- 35 "glad, and promised to give him ..." :11
- 37 "... unto that man by whom he is betrayed" Luke 22:22
- 40 Steamboat (abbr.)
- 41 "It is ... of the twelve" :20
- 42 Girl
- 44 At this time
- 46 Member of an Indonesian tribe of Mindanao
- 49 Nickel (abbr.)
- 51 Peck (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wyelliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary
SENIOR-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

A DONATION was sent to Major A and Mrs. L. Kirby, of Southern Rhodesia, by the Woodstock, Ont., League. Parcels of food, and cards throughout the year, were sent to a home for retired officers in England. The officers in turn, sent lavender bags to the league members. The lavender was picked from the home garden and made into little bags. The fragrance was lovely and members were thrilled with the thoughtfulness of the retired officers. Recently a happy party was held by the leaguers and gifts were given from the league to the children of members.

A pot luck supper was held at Strathroy, and Leaguer Mrs. Clithero was honoured on her birthday. Clothing was donated for the children of Greece.

The sale at Chatham was a success and the net returns showed a substantial increase over last year's amount. Interesting demonstrations have been held and members have enjoyed learning of customs in other lands, such as Holland, from one of the new members. At a recent meeting, the favourite Scripture portions of shut-in comrades were read, this helping the members to keep in touch with shut-ins.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. T. Mundy and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett were recent visitors to Essex and a time of happy fellowship was enjoyed. A "secret sister" party was held and boxes were packed for Riverside Hospital.

At Petrolia a quilt was donated to a family who had lost their possessions in a fire. This league is increasing in activity and fellowship. A pot luck supper provided a bountiful repast. A Bible contest "Little Known Bible Character Wives who had Famous Husbands" proved most interesting and helpful.

At St. Stephen, N.B., the annual meeting and dinner was most successful. Mrs. R. W. Ganong, the Mayor's wife, was a recent visitor to the league. A substantial donation was given for the work in India, and the young women in the Evangeline Hospital, Saint John, received gifts.

Major Marguerita West accompanied the divisional secretary to Liverpool Outpost for the annual sale.

Hamilton, Bermuda, made a contribution of £10 towards an auto cycle for the use of Major A. Lightbourne, Grenada, B.W.I.

Helping with the sale for Newlands Outpost, the Big Sisters Auxiliary sponsored a tea at the quarters and raised £15 to purchase new clothes for the girls of Sarah Kempe Home.

Three new members were recently enrolled at Somerset. The women are engaged in a "talent scheme" to raise money for new seats in the hall. The members from White Hill united at Pink Beach.

Southampton members visited the homes of a number of shut-ins and cheered them with a message of song.

Cedar Hill leaguers were blessed by an inspirational message given by Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. R. Dark.

Parcels of clothing and provisions were sent by St. Georges to Major

Lightbourne, of Grenada, for distribution to needy folks.

At a recent meeting at Prince Rupert, B.C., the league was hostess to thirteen women, all over seventy. The names were received from the local Over Seventy Club. Transportation was provided by the comrades of the corps. A happy time was spent together, films were shown and a dainty lunch was served. Each guest received a small gift. The members now are working in the interest of the new Italian Training College project.

An enterprising group of women are found at Willow River, B.C., who are always on the job. Mrs. Smith, the Secretary, is the only Salvationist in the community. Hazelton, Glen Vowell and Kitselas are all Native leagues. They meet whenever possible and enjoy the hour of work, friendship and Christian fellowship. Mrs. Major W. Poulton, the District Secretary, writes: "We have not heard from Canyon City since before Christmas, the mail plane has not been able to land, because of too much ice in the river; our comrades are really isolated."

At Glen Vowell, parcels of clothing were given to a needy mother and baby.

A flag has been purchased for the new Salvation Army hall at Kwai Chung, Hong Kong, and sent to Captain E. Cosby who is in charge of the corps and clinic by the Prince George League. Though small, this is a busy group and they also are working on the new Italian project.

From Rossland, B.C., Mrs. Captain G. Holden sends a glowing report of improved attendance and keener interest on the part of the members.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage shared in a happy hour with Secretary Mrs. Delamont and members at New Westminster. In January the Royal City held its seventieth anniversary, and Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Gillingham and the home league local officers arranged a full programme to commemorate the event.

It was a pleasure to join with the Oshawa Home League and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon in the league's recent annual supper. Over one hundred women were present. Unfortunately Secretary Mrs. Saunders was unable to be present owing to illness. Mrs. Sr.-Major V. MacLean therefore presided over the gathering. Treasurer Mrs. Smith gave a report of the main league; each of the five auxiliaries' reports were outstanding, and revealed a year of all-round activity.

A letter sent by Captain E. Cosby was read, in which the Captain was loud in her praise of the league's assistance in her new venture, and expressed her gratitude for the gift of the bell purchased by the group. It has been hung in front of the hall and is used to call the children to school, the sick to the clinic and the villagers to worship and to the Gospel meetings. A picture of this new hall with the bell clearly shown was published in the January 7 issue of The War Cry. The divisional secretary and the writer addressed the leaguers assembled and thanked those who had worked so well. Although already the largest league in the territory, plans are made to assure even greater progress in 1956. To bring the pleasant and profitable event to a close, the divisional commander closed in prayer.

Christianity in the News

A CHALLENGE TO MEET

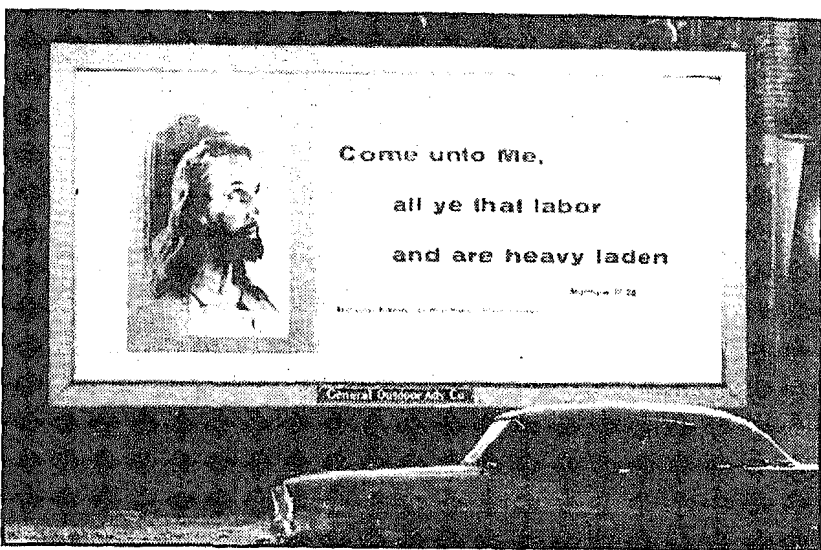
● Over 15,000,000 adults learn to read each year and it matters tremendously what they read. The twenty-four members of the United Bible Societies' Fellowship are working together to provide them with the best book of all. To help meet the needs of these new literates and to take care of other pressing demands for an increased production of the Holy Scriptures, the present world circulation, now between twenty-four and twenty-five

After the awards are made, the winning sermons will be made available to churches, other organizations and the press, and radio and television stations.

JAPANESE SIGN CARDS

● More than 25,000 Japanese signed cards indicating definite interest in becoming Christians as a result of the three-month tour of Japan by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted American evangelist.

By filling out the cards, the



A BILLBOARD PREACHES! This gigantic billboard on one of Chicago's busiest intersections is one of one hundred such boards produced by Best Seller Publicity, to be put up in Chicago, and 500 across the country. Through billboards, similar ads in buses, street cars, subway trains, and other literature placed in schools, hospitals and jails, Best Seller Publicity, Chicago, tries to bring the Gospel to those who would never hear it otherwise.

million volumes a year, must be increased by at least ten million annually.

The British and Foreign Bible Society—made up of the Parent Society, the national organizations in Canada and the other Commonwealth countries and agencies in other countries—is striving to raise production by five or six million volumes a year as its share in this great world task. Only by a determined effort to provide the Scriptures in adequate quantities so that every man may have the Word of God in his own tongue can we meet the challenge of our day.

REFUGEES MOVED

● The World Council of Churches' Service to Refugees moved 10,105 migrants to new homes in the first eleven months of 1955. The largest numbers came from Greece, Germany, and Austria. Three thousand eight hundred and seventy were settled in the United States, 2,752 in Australia, 2,330 in Canada.

SERMON AWARDS

● A nation-wide contest has been announced by *The Churchman*, an independent journal of the Protestant Episcopal Church, inviting clergymen of all denominations and religious groups to participate in a "Freedom-of-Conscience Sermon Awards" programme.

Each contestant is required to develop his own subject matter, then write and deliver a sermon or address to a congregation expressing its significance to Americans (or presumably, Canadians) and to the world.

Any man or woman, whether ordained or not, is eligible, but each entry must be delivered before a congregation between March 1 and May 1 before mailing to *The Churchman*, 118 East 28 Street, New York 18, N.Y. The limit in length is 2,500 words.

signers signified that they wished to be baptized immediately or desired to study Christianity further.

Dr. Jones, who is seventy-one, left for India after concluding the tour with a rally in Tokyo's Hibiya Bowl which was attended, despite threatening weather, by more than 5,000 persons.

"Japan's postwar interest in Christianity is based on something deep, namely the country's necessity of finding a new faith," he said. "Therefore, it has been able to survive both the lifting of the occupation and this new criticism."



REV. LATON E. HOLMGREN, A.B., the secretary responsible for work in Africa and Asia under the American Bible Society, who is booked to address the annual mass rally of Upper Canada Bible Society, in Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto, on March 6. Mr. Holmgren was a missionary in Japan, and also worked with the

chaplains during the Korean war.

TRAVELLING RAILWAY CHURCH

● A travelling church, provided by the Trans-Australia Railway has brought religious services for the first time to 350 Christians living in virtual isolation along a 475-mile stretch of railroad crossing the desolate tableland in the west.

Dr. Cecil Emerson Barron Muschamps, Anglican Bishop of Kalgoorlie, launched the Welfare Car, as it is officially called. He made it his headquarters on a ten-day

THE Soul-Winner's Corner

A WEEKLY MESSAGE

By Major Leslie Pindred

Secretary to the Council of War



DO SOMETHING

MUCH more time is being spent these days in The Salvation Army in Canada in the diagnosis of spiritual conditions than for some years. Scores of officers and soldiers are writing daily, and I have a healthy volume of letters for the Council of War to scrutinize and study with a view to finding more effective ways and means to win souls and to make Salvationists who in turn will move out to win more souls and make more Salvationists. The thing that burdens our leaders is, will our efforts to effect whatever changes are necessary be as commensurate in enthusiasm as our readiness to diagnose? Should we not take care to be certain that as **DIAGNOSTIC CRITICS** we are at the same time **POSITIVE CURATIVE WORKERS**?

OBVIOUSLY, hundreds of Salvationists openly acknowledge our need for true revival, for our own sake and for the sake of the lost millions all about us. Some write: "What are we going to do about it; just talk and write of the need and do nothing?" The Word of God and the history of revivals teach that there is a **PRICE to PAY** for revival. "If my people which are called by my name will humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I heal their land." (2 Chron. 7: 14)

NOT just a few, as some unlearned or unkind critics imply, but each of us is related to this revival situation. We are either a part of the need or we are part of the revival. Which is it with you? Personally I have determined to be part of that revival, and to be a lover and seeker of souls.

STORIES of the dedication of our soldiery to intercessory prayer and to soul-winning endeavour are heartening. A well-respected treasurer of a western corps testified, as his eyes streamed tears, "I promise God to encourage other veterans to join me and to form a praying 'ring of fire' between the congregation and the Mercy-Seat until glory crowns it as in the old days!" The crying need is for scores of such intercessors. Can you imagine what would happen to our beloved Army, and to the spiritual life of thousands in Canada, if every Salvationist, dissatisfied with a passionless religion, an empty Mercy-Seat, half-empty halls, and with ineffectual methods to reach people and win souls, would suddenly and seriously determine to be a part of a needed revival? Can you imagine what would happen if every honest critic of our soul-winning efforts went out prayerfully this day, and every subsequent day of grace, determined tactfully to approach and win one soul for the Lord?

A SALVATIONIST business man wears a fish hook in the lapel of his coat. "What is the fish hook for?" I asked. "To do just what you have done," he answered. "To cause people to ask a question which makes it easy for me to speak about spiritual things. Some think I am fanatical, but I **WON THREE FOR GOD** last month!" All of us can do something if we will. In the Founder's writings we find that he said, "Where there is a will, there are twenty ways!"

NO one ever heard of an active Salvationist with a true love for God and souls, backsliding. No corps ever went into the doldrums or lost its glow where the soldiers were really busy about the business of hunting of souls, saving the lost, and leading new converts into the experience of entire sanctification. It is the inactive, unspiritual Christian who dies. Some day we will be called to judgment to give an accounting of our stewardship of souls. What will it mean to come before the Lord with all the light we have, with the high state of grace we preach and profess, with the evangel of full salvation which is our trust, with the opportunities of this hour and with the present challenge to revival and soul-harvesting, only feebly to murmur, "We criticized the programme and we reported the need for revival," and yet realize that God knows you never really did anything about these things yourself? Comrades let us **DO** something!

"Reckon on me, following Thee,
Living forever Thy servant to be,
Cloudy or fine, Lord, I'll be Thine,
Until Thy face I shall see."

trip to Deakin and back, visiting each of the tiny settlements along the route.

The special railway coach has a chapel large enough for twelve worshippers, a small vestry that also is equipped for use as a surgery, two sleeping compartments with bath and shower, a kitchen with stove and refrigerator, and a living room with dining facilities.

The car is shunted onto a siding where families and individuals can gather for worship, counseling and medical and general welfare service.

FLOATING BISHOP'S PALACE

● The Bishop of Melanesia, Dr. Alfred Hill, has a diocese consisting mostly of sea. Since his appointment in 1954 he has been without a home or a ship for visiting his people, but he has recently learned that £75,000 has been collected to-

wards the £100,000 needed to meet both his needs—a floating home.

Dr. Hill plans to live in his floating palace, which he will name *Southern Cross VIII*. Ever since 1849 the Melanesian mission has had a ship named the *Southern Cross* built specially for sailing the seas in the Solomons area.

While the bishop still holds his master mariner's certificate he has arranged that an ex-naval engineer shall be captain of the ship.

The bishop hoped to place the order for his new home in an Australian dockyard, and to have the ship ready for the Coral Seas by the autumn of 1956.

What he is particularly proud of is the collection his Solomon Islanders made towards their bishop's ship. Out of the £75,000 already collected the islanders gave £5,500. *Children's Newspaper*.

A Time of Jubilation

(Continued from pages 8 and 9)

builder, she said, she had a special interest in buildings, and gave an illustration from which she drew a spiritual lesson which challenged the Salvationists—old and young—to undertake immediate work for God. "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it," she concluded.

Sergeant-Major H. Dowding, who has been a soldier of the Temple Corps for forty-five years, spoke as the representative of the local officers of the corps, and the General took the opportunity of thanking, through him, all the devoted local officers of the territory. The sergeant-major was proud to be able to say that, even though the corps had been in temporary quarters for two and one-half years, it had become stronger in every department.

Pioneers Recalled

With memories of the old Temple Corps which extended back into his boyhood, Commissioner D. McMillan, National Commander for the United States, brought greetings from American comrades. He recalled early-day experiences in Toronto and named some of the spiritual founders of the corps, and some of the influential friends of the Army of those days, thanking God for the friends He has given the organization through the years.

The Scripture portion was read by the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Doris Barr. As the Temple Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major T. Murray was about to lead the congregation in a song, the Territorial Commander, in a delightful surprise move, promoted the Major to Brigadier, an act which the audience most heartily endorsed.

The actual act of dedication was prefaced by the singing of the Temple Songster Brigade (Leader S. De'Ath) of a song composed for the occasion by Brigadier J. Wells, newly-appointed Chief Men's Side Officer for the Training College. As the Commissioner read, in sentence sections, the plan and purpose of the new edifice, the great congregation responded unitedly after each with: "We dedicate this Temple." The whole culminated in a united personal dedication by leader and audience, after which the General prayed that the glory of the Lord might fill the house and that it should be a sanctuary for all.

The international leader then gave a challenging message based on the experiences of the Children of Israel. "A nation's acts of worship are vital to a nation's prosperity and the acts of worship on the part of Salvationists are vital to the prosperity of the Army," he warned. Clearly and unequivocally he laid before his hearers the obligations God's people

must accept and the type of message they must proclaim to all the world.

As he urged that fresh consecrations be made and hearts be opened to allow the Holy Spirit to enter, the General himself led into the prayer meeting and maintained its leadership for some time. When the new Mercy-Seat was in truth consecrated by the prayers and tears of ten persons who knelt there, hearts were raised in great gratitude to God that He had made His presence manifest in so concrete a manner.

In addition to providing music while the crowd was assembling, the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) played a hymn tune arrangement of "Praise Him," and the Temple Songster Brigade sang "Oh, Happy Day."

The Actual Opening Ceremony

February is a fickle month in Toronto. Friday had been like a spring day, enabling the comrades to gather at the station in good numbers to meet the General, while the snowless condition of the streets made marching perfect. Saturday it turned colder and inches of snow fell. It was almost under blizzard conditions that the Governor General arrived for the really big event—the actual opening Saturday afternoon. However, despite the cold wind and driving snow, the fourteen trumpeters up in the "breeze way" of the fourth floor, sounded out their fanfare, while the representative of the Crown, his aides and Salvationists stood at attention. Then His Excellency and many interested bystanders witnessed the breaking of the three flags that will permanently grace the facade of the building, just over the main entrance—the Union Jack, the Army flag and the Canadian ensign. Sr.-Major N. Kerr, who is the building superintendent, was given the duty of transforming three bundles of bunting into three wildly waving banners, the strong wind causing the glorious folds to flutter freely.

The great crowd already seated inside the auditorium stood to its feet as the Governor General, the General, the Commissioner and the platform supporters walked in, and remained standing for the national anthem.

It was a heartening sight for those present—the platform with its rows of ladies and gentlemen, backed by still more rows of divisional commanders, departmental heads and the Temple bandmen, while below were solid phalanxes of Salvationists and friends on the ground floor and in the gallery. The ceiling was like a sky of stars, shining down on the people below, and striking

gleams from the chromium railings or the polished woodwork of the walls. There was a note of jubilation present, the thought of the surmounted obstacles in between the conception of the scheme of a new building and its accomplishment causing joy and gratitude to light up many faces.

Soon the Commissioner had the great audience singing heartily, "Praise my soul, the King of Heaven." In his prayer, Rev. W. J. Gallagher aptly introduced the words of King Solomon in his dedication of the Temple of those days—"The Heavens cannot contain Thee; much less a temple made with hands," then called upon God to set His seal upon the venture and sanctify the new building as He had done the former one. Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth read from the Bible part of the account of the preparations David made for the Temple his son was to build—"and the people offered willingly."

A Monument of Purity

The Commissioner, in welcoming the distinguished guests, spoke of His Excellency's interest in the Army in war-torn London during World War 2. Then he drew a parable from the new building—standing as it does white, gleaming and immaculate amid the dinginess of the surrounding buildings—saying its purity symbolized its mission in life—to stand for goodness and spirituality in a world of materialism. He expressed the fervent wish that the organization of which it was the hub would maintain its high standards through the years. He quoted the words of his father, Bramwell Booth, spoken when launching a business phase of the Army, "Holiness unto the Lord—that is our trade mark. Anything that cannot be done in harmony with it must not, shall not, be done by us or ours."

General W. Kitching received an ovation as he rose to speak, and more applause when he declared that, when looking back down the years at the end of his life and recalling outstanding scenes, this one would never be erased from his memory. "While the architecture may be different and strange to some, the spirit of the Army is unchanged," he said, "and the fact that the territory has outgrown its former headquarters is a sign of healthy progress in all ways." The leader referred to the persecution of the early-days, and stressed that those who suffered did not regret having done so—"their spirit proved to the people that the Army was not out for its self-interest but for the good of others." "Every organiza-

(Continued on page 13)

Japan's Good Wishes



My dear Commissioner:

I am thinking very much of you as the time draws near for the dedication of your new Headquarters building and, on behalf of Salvationists in Japan, I wish to send heartiest congratulations for this occasion.

We visualize the magnificent building as a territorial centre worthy of the fine Army force under your command in that territory. The building tells us of a glorious past which was made by "the sweat, blood and tears" of faithful and devoted warriors. It also foretells a future which, under the blessing of God can be even more glorious. We believe Canada has a great destiny among the peace-loving nations of the world, and it is our sincere and earnest prayer that the Army in your great country will contribute worthily towards the happiness and prosperity of the nation by a continuance of its devoted service in the social and spiritual interests of the people.

May God make the occasion of the dedication a time of abundant blessing both for those privileged to attend, and also for our dear comrades in all parts of the territory. We shall be remembering you in our prayers especially at that time.

Yours sincerely,

Masuzo Uyemura, Commissioner
Territorial Commander

An Indian Officer's Tribute

THE Commissioner was glad to receive this expression of congratulation as representing the Indian comrades of Northern British Columbia, and has had it published in *The War Cry*:

"I note by *The War Cry* that the General is coming to be with you at your grand opening and dedication of the new Headquarters for Canada and Bermuda.

"Please accept my hearty good wishes for God's richest blessings on this memorable occasion.

"I am yours for God and the people in the Indian work here in Northern B.C."

James Offutt
Sr.-Field Captain

Mrs. Ida Burns, an adherent of the Guelph, Ont., Corps recently received Guelph's Citizen of the Year trophy. Mrs. Burns, a housewife and journalist, and one who has done much charitable work during her two-year sojourn in the city, said at the testimonial dinner held in her honour: "I could never speak on welfare without speaking of my beloved Salvation Army—my spiritual home. I would like you to know that anything I may have accomplished in the past, or will do in the future, is the result of that spiritual leadership I received from the Army."

GENERATING POWER FOR THE DAY

WITHOUT doubt, much of the blessing experienced in the three great meetings held in Massey Hall was due to the gathering of several hundred officers and comrades at nine o'clock in the morning to pray for the presence of the Holy Spirit. The "knee-drill" was conducted by the Field Secretary and the fifty-minute period of intercession was marked by much freedom in prayer.

THE WAR CRY



"Drawn Strength From The Army"

I AM happy to join with others in offering warm greetings to The Salvation Army on the opening of its new and spacious Headquarters for Canada and Bermuda.

The early development of The Salvation Army in Canada coincided with the full emergence of the Dominion of Canada, and the subsequent growth of the Army has paralleled the growth of this country. It has constantly responded to new opportunities and to new challenges. In peace and war, the Army

has meant the Christian spirit at work among men. No institution has won a more undivided support from every element in society.

In expressing good wishes to the Army as it moves into its new home, I speak not only personally but also on behalf of the University of Toronto which, like other institutions of higher learning, has drawn strength in many ways from the work of The Salvation Army.

Sidney Smith
President University of Toronto



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

A Time of Jubilation

(Continued from page 12)

PROMOTION—
To be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant Clarence Bradley

APPOINTMENTS—
Senior-Major Wilfred Hawkes: Earls-
court, Toronto
Major Marsland Rankin: London Citadel
Senior-Captain Bernard Acton: East To-
ronto
Senior-Captain William Pamplin: Prince
Albert
Senior-Captain John Viele: Simcoe
Captain Olive Chambers: London
Bethesda Hospital
Captain Elsie Hill: Grace Hospital, St.
John's, Nfld.
Second-Lieutenant Albert Marshall:
Welland (Crowland Outpost)
Second-Lieutenant Doris McBeath:
Paris
Probationary-Lieutenant Ruth Allender:
Port Colborne
Probationary-Lieutenant Eleanor Even-
den: Winnipeg Citadel
Probationary-Lieutenant James Reid:
Meadow Lake (in charge) pro tem

W. Wycliffe Booth
Commissioner

PROMOTION TO GLORY—
Major Robina Macaulay (R), out of
Winnipeg, Manitoba, in 1911. From To-
ronto, Ontario, on February 4, 1956

COMING EVENTS

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

*Byersville: Sat Mar 10
*Peterborough: Sun Mar 11
Toronto: Tue Mar 13 (Training College
Spiritual Day)
*(Mrs. Booth will not accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON
*St. Catharines: Wed Feb 29
Toronto Temple: Fri Mar 2 (Central
Holiness Meeting)
Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun Mar 3-4
Windsor Citadel: Sat-Mon Mar 10-12
Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 17-18 (Youth
Councils)
*(Mrs. Davidson will not accompany)

COMMISSIONER Wm. DALZIEL (R)
Toronto Temple: Mon-Mar Feb 20-27
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

LT.-COMMISSIONER F. HAM (R)
Vancouver Heights: Fri-Sun Feb 24-26
Esquimalt: Tue-Thur Feb 28-Mar 1
Vancouver Temple: Fri-Sun Mar 2-4
Granbrook: Tue-Thur Mar 6-8
Nelson: Fri-Sun Mar 9-11
Trail: Tue-Thur Mar 13-15
Rossland: Fri-Sun Mar 16-18

The Field Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN
Prince George: Sat-Sun Feb 25-26
North Battleford: Mon Feb 27
The Pas: Wed Feb 29
Flin Flon: Thur Mar 1
*North Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 10-11
Truro: Sat-Sun Mar 17-18
*(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

The Staff Secretary

LT.-COLONEL T. MUNDY
Toronto: (Central Holiness Meeting) Fri
Mar 9
Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun Mar 10-11
(Continued in column 4)

Central Holiness Meeting

at the

BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

20 Albert Street, Toronto

Every Friday Evening — 8 p.m.

7.45 p.m. — Song Service

SPEAKER

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Colonel Wm. Davidson

March 2

ALL CITY CORPS UNITING

The "Sword-Bearers" Session of
Cadets present

(Consult local announcements for
time and place of meetings at other
centres in the territory.)

tion has at its heart some symbol," he said, and, drawing attention to the crest on the back of the plat-
form, he pointed to the cross in its
centre—"the symbol of the Chris-
tian faith which we uphold." He
also referred to the Mercy-Seat—
"an article in the centre of every
Army hall" and closed by urging his
comrades to cherish the words of
one of old, "Keep thy heart with all
diligence for out of it are the issues
of life."

The Hon. Lester Pearson, Secre-
tary of State for External Affairs,
whose fame as a diplomat with the
United Nations is world-wide, ex-
pressed regret at the unavoidable
absence of the Prime Minister, and
said his leader would have been
most happy to be present. "I bring
the greetings, the good wishes and
the congratulations of the Govern-
ment of Canada to The Salvation
Army, on the occasion of the dedi-
cation of this magnificent building,"
he said. "Like most Canadians, I
know something of the work The
Salvation Army has done, is doing
and will do. I admired the work you
did when I was a soldier in World
War 1." He added, amid applause,
"Recently, while in Calcutta, I re-
quested to see and speak with as
many Canadians as could be gather-
ed in that Indian city. You will be
glad to know that half of them were
your Salvation Army missionaries!"
He expressed the wish that the
opening of the new Headquarters
would result in broadening, deepen-
ing and strengthening the work of
the Army in Canada for the good
of the people, and that the "peace
that passeth all understanding"
would be the outcome, as well as
peace between all men everywhere.

Ontario's Appreciation

Hon. Dana Porter, Treasurer of
Ontario, in response to a smiling
remark of the Commissioner's rela-
tive to grants from the government
for the work of the Army, said in
his speech: "You never asked
much of us, or you would have got
more. The government of Ontario
has never refused the Army!" In
bringing greetings from Ontario's
Premier, he referred to his experi-
ence of Salvation Army work nine
years ago, when the immigration
department, of which he was then
chief, was flying immigrants out to
Canada. "You opened a reception
centre then," he said, "and true to
your traditions of willingness, alac-
rity and devotion, it did not matter
what time of day or night those
people arrived in Toronto, they
were met and accommodated until
they could fend for themselves.
Your work then made the project
the success it was."

Mr. R. G. Meech, Q.C. represent-
ing the Toronto Advisory Board,
paid a generous tribute to the head
of the board, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meigh-
en, for his inspiration through the
years, then spoke of the capital and
maintenance campaign in 1954, dur-
ing which over a million and a half
dollars were given by Toronto citi-
zens, some of it to help pay for the
erection of the new Headquarters.
He spoke of the anxiety of the
board in launching the scheme at a
time when other fund-raising ef-
forts were in progress, and of how he
was encouraged by the prayer of
an officer of the Public Relations
Department—Brigadier M. Flannigan. "We went soon afterwards
to the office of a man who had
influence with the Atkinson Founda-
tion Fund, and it was undoubtedly
a reward of our faith that he saw
his committee and made arrange-
ments for us to receive \$200,000."
Mr. Meech paid tribute to Commis-
sioners C. Baugh and Wm. R. Dal-
ziel for their part in the scheme,
and predicted great achievements
for the territory under the command
of its present head.

The presentation of the colours

was a moving scene. With the organ
playing softly, "I cannot leave the
dear old flag, 'twere better far to
die," standard bearers brought first
the Union Jack, then two Army
flags, one by one to Commissioner
Dalziel, who dedicated them before
they were placed in their holders
on the wall just below the platform.

"Flags are symbols of precious
things," said the former Territorial
Commander, "people live and die
for a flag. During the battle of
Britain, the occupants of a house
that had been demolished by a
bomb would raise the Union Jack
over the spot, as a gesture of defi-
ance, courage and refusal to admit
defeat. This afternoon we honour
and salute the flag of the Empire,
and we re-affirm our loyalty to all
that these ensigns stand for." His
challenging message closed with the
Bible verse, "In the name of our
God we will set up our banners,"
then offered the dedicatory prayer.

Honouring A Great Name

The International Leader made an
important announcement, saying that
he had consented to the renaming of
the hall. "This hall is to be called
the Bramwell Booth Temple." The
Commissioner stated that his grand-
father's name was enshrined in
the Toronto Training College, his
grandmother's in the Catherine
Booth Hospital, Montreal, and that
it was most appropriate, in view of
the fact that the centenary of his
father's birth—March 8—and the
opening of the new auditorium
almost coincide, to name it after
the second General of The Salvation
Army.

"I most gladly accepted the Com-
missioner's invitation to be present
to-day," declared the Governor
General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey,
"I am happy to be asked to partici-
pate in this important event in the
life of this great society. There are
few institutions of which it can be
said they have countless friends and
no enemies. The Salvation Army is
a shining and outstanding example.
I saw its work with admiration at
first-hand in the Second World
War, but this work was no different
in character from the service it per-
forms perpetually and at all places.
It would be impertinent of me to
try to define that service. We all
know that the performance of your
tasks is always marked by selfless
devotion, willingness, zeal and
Christian humility."

Rt. Rev. F. Wilkinson, Bishop of
Toronto, brought to a close, in
prayer, a memorable occasion.

Saturday Evening

While the Saturday evening
meeting was also announced as a
dedication gathering—the Toronto
corps dividing into two parties for
the Friday and Saturday events so
that all could be accommodated—the
only similarity was the recital
of the dedication covenant and
the singing of the special song.
Apart from these, the speakers were
different. Mrs. General Kitching, in
her address, spoke of the necessity
of replacing old things that had out-
lived their usefulness, spiritualizing
the thought by applying it to in-
dividuals as well as to buildings.

Commissioner C. Bates, of the
U.S.A. Central Territory, spoke "as
a Salvation Army soldier", bringing
the congratulations of his territory
and giving an up-to-date testimony.

Commissioner Dalziel in his re-
marks highly commended the
Temple officers and soldiery for
their patience in waiting nearly
three years while their demolished
meeting-place was replaced, and
putting up with temporary, not too
convenient quarters. He revealed
that the corps is even stronger to-
day than when it was compelled to
seek a new place to worship in, and
how souls had been won and new
(Continued on page 16)

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the
search for missing relatives. Please read
the list below and, if you know the
present address of any person listed, or
any information which will be helpful in
continuing the search, kindly contact the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert
Street, Toronto; marking your envelope
"Inquiry".

BRADY, Leo, Dorothy and Jack. All
born at London, Eng., 30 odd years ago.
Lived for many years vicinity Vancouver.
Mother in England very ill and anxious
to contact. 12-295

FINSVEEN, Otto. Born Norway, Jan-
uary 8, 1909. Lived vicinity Stettler,
Alta., and North of Edmonton. Trapper
by occupation. Relatives enquiring. 13-143

HEDMAN, Gustaf Edward. Born Nor-
berg, Sweden, October 3, 1895. Came to
Canada 1927. Relatives enquiring. 13-103

HILL, Lawrence. Born United States,
1906. Construction labourer, Alberta and
Saskatchewan. Friend enquiring. 13-011

HUBS, or PALMER, Stanley Fred. Born
1924, Ottawa. Occupation restaurant and
hospitals. Relatives enquiring. 13-009

JENSEN, Erik Petri. Came to Canada
from Denmark, 1926. Farm worker vari-
ous parts of Ontario. Relatives enquir-
ing. 13-102

JOHNSON, Fanny Sofia, and brothers
Arthur and Seth. Parents Sofia Evelina
and Arthur Johanson, emigrated to Can-
ada from Sweden, 1924. Farmer Western
Canada. Relatives enquiring. 13-104

KORHONEN, Eino Viljam. Born Fin-
land 1898. Came to Canada 1927. Occu-
pation miner Northern Ontario. Relatives
enquiring. 13-139

McFARLANE, Arnold Chester. Born
Carberry, Man., November 3, 1923. Occu-
pation camp cook—lumber and construc-
tion camps, British Columbia. Brother
enquiring. 12-835

O'CALLAGHAN, William John. Born
Carleton County, 1913. Occupation house
painter. Brother enquiring re inheri-
tance. 13-094

RANDALL, Albert. Born April 13, 1908.
Hackney, London, Eng. Came to Canada
about 1926. Relatives enquiring account
death in family. 13-094

(Continued from column 1)

Brigadier L. Bursey: Riverdale, Toronto:
Sun Feb 26

Brigadier A. Cameron: Ottawa: (United
Meeting) Fri Mar 30

Brigadier W. Rich: St. Catharines: Sat-
Sun Feb 25-26; Bracebridge: Sat-Sun
Mar 10-11

Colonel G. Best (R): Guelph: Tue Feb 28

Colonel H. Pennick (R): Rosemount:
Wed-Sun Feb 22-26; Point St. Charles:
Wed-Sun Feb 29-Mar 4

Colonel E. Slattery (R): Fri Mar 2-9,
Barrie, Collingwood, Owen Sound, Mid-
land, Orillia, Huntsville, North Bay.

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Mount Den-
nis: Sat-Sun Feb 18-26; St. Thomas: Sun-
Sun Mar 4-11

Lt.-Colonel F. Riches (R): Barton St.:
Sat-Mon Mar 10-12

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Grande Prairie: Sat-
Sun Feb 25-26

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major H. Roberts

Drumheller: Tue-Sun Feb 21-26
Wetaskiwin: Tue-Sun Feb 28-Mar 4
Fernie: Tue-Sun Mar 6-11

Brigadier J. Hewitt

Clarke's Beach: Thur-Tue Feb 23-28
Bay Roberts: Thur-Tue Mar 1-6
Carbonear: Fri-Tue Feb Mar 9-13
South Dildo: Thur-Wed Mar 15-21

The WAR CRY

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Our Musical Fraternity

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOVERS OF MUSIC

"Songstering"

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

BY CANTABILE

I MUST have cut my first tooth on a piece of manuscript, or a baton, and I have spent all my life living with "Army-mad" musicians or related to them. This is the first train of thought that comes to my mind when asked to collect my thoughts and impressions on being a woman songster! There are many facets to being a songster, both grave and gay, and so many memories attached to the position.

Being a songster can have very humorous (and trying) angles, especially when one is also the pianist of the brigade and wife of the songster leader. Washing-up can be suddenly interrupted by a *ff* rendition of "On We March" (ad infinitum), conducted with a frying-pan, or one can be rudely awakened in the early hours of the morning with a request for "Third verse again, please"! Our three children are excellent mimics of father, and I could certainly write a book on being the wife of a songster leader!

Words Important

Seriously, however, it has struck me very forcibly during my observations as pianist how important are the words of the pieces sung. The pianist so often knows the notation so well but not the words, and when occasionally (probably during a pause in practice) there is opportunity and time to read the words, one is struck by their beauty and depth of meaning.

How much more must this constant reiteration of the words mean to the singers. What a feast for the singer's soul, and how necessary it is that the words should really make an impression on the songster's own heart and mind. Remembered sentences have a habit of popping into the mind at difficult periods and proving a wonderful help.

Years ago my parents were stationed in a very isolated part of the British Territory, where there was no Army corps, apart from ourselves—just the three of us. I kept in touch with the songsters by playing for hours at the piano the *Musical Salvationists* sent to us, but the real satisfaction and rich blessing came only when I sang the words as I played.

How important, too, that these words and poems penned from the hearts of inspired writers should reach out to those listening—a catchy or soulful tune does not always prove sufficient.

Songstering is therefore a golden opportunity to enrich mind and

heart, and should be welcomed as such—not a duty, but a pleasure to serve the Master in this way.

My little daughter, who will sing from morn till night if allowed, said one day, when I corrected her because she was not singing the correct notes, "I have the words here, and make up my own tune"—the words were all-important to her!

We owe much to the song-writers of the Army—may they go on from strength to strength, blessing us all.

The Musician, Australia

Farewell Salute

DURING his last Sunday as Commanding Officer of the Earls-court Corps, Toronto, Brigadier J. Wells made an acceptable chairman for the monthly musicale, following opening exercises and introductions by Major C. Barton and prayer by Bandsman B. Feltwell.

Interspersing such band numbers as Dean Goffin's "The Crusaders", Ray Bowe's "My Heart's Desire", and Ray Allen's "Go Down Moses", directed by Bandmaster W. Mason, the guest musicians—Danforth Male Quartette (Songster Leader E. Sharp, Songsters Dray, Carter, and Saunders), accompanied at the piano by Songster Mrs. E. Sharp—presented two exceptionally well-rendered numbers.

The Earls-court Singing Company (Leader Mrs. R. Orr) made their debut on these programmes, and Young People's Band Leader G. Russell conducted his band through a spirited march. The Scripture reading by Songster Janet Gracie and a songster selection made up the programme. Songster Leader W. Dean, in voicing courtesies, invited Brigadier Wells to lead the band and songsters in his own arrangement of "His Saving Power".

Major Barton then invited the congregation to stand and join in singing the last verse of the number, before asking God's benediction on an afternoon of blessing and praise.

A WESTERN GROUP

THE PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Band, with the Commanding Officer, Captain R. McKerracher, and Bandmaster N. Perry.



Bands Present Festival

A FESTIVAL of music was presented on a recent Saturday night when the Toronto Temple Band (Bandmaster G. Rix) united with the Riverdale Band (Bandmaster, Major E. Halsey). The Riverdale Commanding Officer, Major A. Rawlins, introduced Bandsman C. Arrowsmith, of Danforth Corps, who was the chairman for the evening.

The programme commenced with the united bands playing the march, "Comradeship". The Temple band gave several items and accompanied a double trio of cornets in "The Veterans". Two vocal solos by Songster Leader M. Webster were "The Twenty-Third Psalm" and "Christ of Every Road". The Riverdale Band contributed several numbers, and Bandsman S. Williams played a cornet solo, "Jubilate", accompanied by the band.

Courtesies were given by Deputy-Bandmaster H. Dowding and the programme closed with the united bands playing the hymn tune arrangement, "Lloyd".

Unique Songster Brigade

MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE NOTES, issued monthly to men's social officers, contains the intelligence that the Guelph Eventide Home choir sang with much acceptance during a recent meeting at Guelph citadel. The NOTES is of the opinion that this group of senior citizens is unique in the Canadian territory. Brigadier and Mrs. A. Parkinson are in charge of the Home. Any challengers?

GRASP IT

WHAT an opportunity you bandmen have for the spread of spiritual truth and power and influence!

What blessings may come down upon the earth through your instrumentality!

There is no reason why you should not become as eloquent speakers to the hearts and consciences of the multitude as you have become expert with your instruments.

Just because you are a musician, and have got a trumpet, you can go with ten times the power and talk to the crowd and impress your personality upon them.—Bramwell Booth.

THE BAGPIPE

THE bagpipe is a reed instrument and has a long history. It is spoken of in the Old Testament. It was used by the Egyptians, the Greeks, and the Romans. In the Middle Ages it was very popular with the troubadours. Today it is the national instrument of the Scottish Highlands. Bagpipes are even attached to Highland regiments in the British army.

WANTED, Salvationist violinists, who are willing to play in connection with noon-day prayer meetings to be held at the new Toronto Headquarters, during Holy Week. Telephone Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy—EM. 2-1071.

CALLING THE TUNES

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

(Continued from a previous issue)

251. PEMBROKE. Rev. James Foster.

The composer was the musical editor of "Hallelujah" or "Devotional Psalmody", which was produced by the Rev. John J. Waite in Bristol, Eng., in 1842. James Foster was a self-taught musician and was born in 1807. He became the organist of the Bristol Tabernacle and greatly interested himself in psalmody. He was also an amateur organ-builder and built himself a four-stop organ. He died in Bristol in 1885. This tune which was specially composed for the tune-book mentioned above, was published in "The Musical Salvationist", for October, 1907, where it was set to the words, "O Lord, how happy should we be".

The late Colonel Edward Joy recalled how, on one occasion, he had tried to get this tune going in an officers' council, which the Founder was leading. His attempt was not successful and, to his embarrassment, the Founder said, "Put it away!" He then called out: "Try 'Praise!' " "And", said the Colonel, "off we went on the wild career of those 'ascendos' and 'descendos'!"

* * *

252. ROOM FOR JESUS. C. C. Williams.

We have no knowledge of the composer, but it is thought that he was an American because the song was published in Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos", and also because the well-known words to which the tune is set were written by Major Whittle of the U.S.A. The song still gives good service in the Army.

* * *

253. NOT MY OWN. James McGranahan.

Particulars of the composer will be found under earlier numbers. The song was an early favourite with Salvationists and was published in the first Band Tune Book, 1884, where the music of the verse was in 3-4 time and that of the chorus in common time. The music for the chorus had three crotchets in the first full bar, the second and third of these having a staccato mark over them, allowing for the words which used to be sung, "Not My Own, Oh! No!"

* * *

254. OH, THE PEACE. F. A. Blackmer.

We have no information regarding the composer, who also gave us "Numberless as the Sands", but it is thought that he was an American. The words and music, both by the composer, appeared in "The Musical Salvationist", 1890, whilst the tune was included in Band Journal No. 183.

* * *

255. I WILL GUIDE THEE. Philip P. Bliss.

See under 241 for particulars of the composer. This popular and much-loved tune is associated with the words by Nathaniel Niles and appeared in conjunction with them in Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos". It was published in "The Musical Salvationist" in 1904, but was there set to the words:

Beautiful river, flowing to sever
Chains that have bound us to Satan and sin.

(To be continued)

PEN-FRIENDS WANTED

"I should like to have a pen-friend in Canada. I am a Salvation Army bandsman of the Wellington, New Zealand, Citadel Corps, twenty-four years of age." Bandsman P. Hugh Liddy, c/o The Salvation Army Men's Hostel, 37 Vivian Street, Wellington, C.2, North Island, New Zealand.

The Visitation Crusade

Reports From The Field

"WE have four conversions, a husband and wife reconciled, new members for the home league and also new War Cry customers," is the latest word from **Bridgetown, N.S.**, (Captain Ethel Watts, 2nd-Lieut. Maude Crews). "Thirty-two districts are being visited by comrades of **Halifax North End Corps**. All the visitation material was put on the Mercy-Seat and consecrated," says Sr.-Major B. Hallett.

A full "Day with God" at **Peterborough, Ont.**, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Gibson) surpassed all expectations in interest and attendance. Ten visitation teams of eight to ten members each have been organized; one team of elderly women comrades visits in the afternoons. Those who cannot visit are holding a prayer meeting each afternoon at 2 p.m. in the hall, led by Mrs. Major H. Everitt (R).

Not one comrade refused to visit at **New Waterford, N.S.** (Captain and Mrs. G. Clarke) and the local officers are captaining the teams.

Some new home league members were welcomed at **Windsor, N.S.** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Shadgett) and at **Kentville, N.S.**, (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Burrows). A panel discussion after the first visitation effort proved helpful. New people are coming to the meetings. Newcomers are also reported from **New Aberdeen, N.S.**, (Major and Mrs. G. Hickman).

Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. S. Mattison) have found eighteen unchurched children for their young people's corps; **North Toronto** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Purdy) have nine new Company meeting members; at **Byng Ave. Corps, Toronto** (1st-Lieut. J. Nelson) a family just over from Europe has been introduced to the corps. **Mount Dennis, Ont.**, (Captain and Mrs. J. Morrison) reports: "Visited three atheists and asked to return for further visits; new children attending company meeting." **Danforth, Toronto**, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Jackson) says there is great enthusiasm and twenty-five new people attending senior meetings.

To Them The Victor's Palm



Brother and Mrs. Henry Ritchie, of Windsor, Ont., Citadel, veteran comrades of the corps, were recently promoted to Glory within two days of each other. These soldiers were ninety and ninety-two years old, respectively, and had celebrated their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary. Until a few months before their passing, they were consistent attenders at the meetings of the corps. They came to Canada from Scotland and settled first at Quebec. In 1922 they moved to Windsor and joined the ranks of the Army in 1934. They are survived by three children, fourteen grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.



Bandsman David Kerr, of East Toronto Corps, was suddenly called from his earthly ministry through a tragic road accident. A young bandsman of promise, he

had taken his place with the band in the Sunday's meetings, and his promotion to Glory on Monday morning came with startling suddenness. Not only had he engaged in the regular band activities, but he devoted himself to teaching a handicapped person to play a musical instrument.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major M. Rankin, assisted by 1st-Lieut. J. Nelson. The East Toronto Band (Bandmaster F. Creighton) attended and played during the service, also at the graveside. Mrs. Major P. Cubitt (R) gave comforting messages in song at the funeral service and also at the memorial

service conducted by the commanding officer. In the latter service a comrade, Bandsman E. Patterson, paid a moving and impressive personal tribute.

Brother Obadiah Cooper, of Lewisporte, Nfld., was called to his Eternal Reward. A faithful Salvationist for many years, he was a soldier of the Lewisporte Corps for five years, always maintaining a firm trust in God. He was a veteran of World War I.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain H. Jennings, assisted by the Rev. N. Winsor. The Canadian Legion also took part. On the following Sunday a memorial service was held, during which the comrades paid tribute and the band rendered suitable music.

Sister Mrs. Fanny Russell, of Bay Roberts, Nfld., was one of the oldest soldiers of the corps, having been a faithful soldier for almost sixty years. Although for some years she had been unable to take an active part, due to illness, she continued to serve God and the Army in every way possible.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Evans. Both services were largely attended, evincing the high esteem in which this comrade was held. A number of Salvationists paid tribute to her godly life and work. Two of her sons—Major Edward, New London, Conn., and Major Alpheus, Burin, Nfld., are officers.

Corner Brook, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett). A deepening of spiritual experience and consecrated effort has been evident in the corps since the launching of the "For Christ and the People" campaign. During meetings conducted by the former Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Hickman, of St. John's, nearly one hundred seekers sought forgiveness and restoration. Corps Sergeant-Major J. Legge, Corps Cadet Guardian H. Cooper, Envoy W. Lundrigan and the Commanding Officer conducted a half-night of prayer, taking turns in leadership in succession.

Unsern Deutschsprachigen Freunden

Von Obermajorin Maria Lichtenberger, Toronto

Der Herr, Dein Gott, ist ein Barmherziger Gott.—5 Mos. 4:31.

DAS ist Gottes unumstößliche Zusage an Sein Volk. In machtvollen Erweisen Seiner Treue hat ER sie wahr gemacht. Im Kreuz Jesu Christi hat ER sie in Kraft gesetzt. Das darf uns aber nicht leichtfertig machen Gott gegenüber. Bei IHM gibt es keine billige Gnade. Gnade verlangt Gehorsam. Gehorchen wir IHM, dann gibt ER uns die Fülle Seines Segens, Seinen Frieden und Gemeinschaft mit IHM.

Ertscheidung gegen Gott hat den Untergang zur Folge. Gott rechnet mit dieser Möglichkeit und weiss in

welch furchtbarer Gefahr wir sind. Darum bezeugt ER so eindringlich Seine Barmherzigkeit; wir Untreuen sollen nicht gering von Seiner Treue denken.

Das Kreuz Jesu Christi verbürgt, dass Gott inmitten aller Gerichte auf unsere Umkehr wartet. Er bietet allen Suendern die Versöhnung an. Auch du darfst dich aufmachen und zu deinem himmlischen Vater heimkehren in den Frieden Gottes und in den Gehorsam gegen Seinen göttlichen Willen. Du bist kein hoffnungsloser Fall fuer IHN, auch fuer dich ist Jesus gestorben damit du leben sollst.



WAR CRY HERALDS of East Windsor, Ont., who do a valiant job each week in spreading the message of salvation through the printed word.

DIAMOND WEDDING

A SHOWER of greetings and good wishes descended upon Retired Bandmaster and Mrs. J. Graves, of Oshawa, Ont., recently, upon the occasion of their sixtieth wedding anniversary. During the afternoon and evening of their diamond wedding day, they received over 160



Envoy and Mrs. J. Graves

guests at the home of their daughter, Sister Mrs. W. Stubbings. Early in the evening the Mayor of Oshawa, accompanied by several city aldermen, came to congratulate the former councillor and his wife, presenting them with a bouquet of red roses.

These visitors were followed by members of a local service club, of

which the bandmaster has been a member for twenty-five years. Telegrams were received from Her Majesty the Queen and the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent.

Both in their mid-eighties, Bandmaster and Mrs. Graves have been stalwarts of the Oshawa Corps for many years, and are widely-known and highly-respected citizens of the city. They have been Salvationists for over seventy years and have been in Oshawa since 1912, except for a period spent overseas during World War I, when the bandmaster was the leader of a military band. He has also served as the padre of the local branch of the Canadian Legion for twenty-five years, and as a member of the town and city council for six years, in this latter capacity being active on several important committees.

Ever an aggressive preacher of the Word, Bandmaster Graves also holds The Salvation Army commission of envoy, and delights in spiritual service as much as health will still permit.

The Envoy and his wife have three daughters in Oshawa, and rejoice to see children and grandchildren active in the work of the Kingdom. Second-Lieut. R. Langfield is a grandson.

Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Hustler). When the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe conducted meetings, the Major stressed the need for Christian service rendered "for Christ's sake."

A happy time was spent at a "fireside hour," arranged jointly by Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Varty, Treasurer Mrs. Brigadier H. Habbirk (R), and Mrs. Sr.-Captain Hustler. The meeting was led by Brigadier Gladys Gage, the Bible message was given by Captain Gladys McGregor, and messages in song were rendered by a student nurse.

Corps Cadet D. Penner read a paper, and Corps Cadet K. Lee delivered the message in the morning meeting on Corps Cadet Sunday. In the evening, Corps Cadet H.

Hampton assisted Corps Cadet Guardian F. Towner, who gave the Bible message. Five graduate corps cadets were present in both the company and salvation meetings.

Barton St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan). On Saturday night, the corps cadet week-end began with a supper and variety programme, which was chaired by Captain Eileen Sherwood. All the corps cadets participated, the band and songster brigade assisting.

The meetings on Sunday were led by the corps cadet brigade, with Corps Cadet W. Little, Jr., giving the holiness message and Corps Cadet Barbara Bye speaking at night. The week-end proved to be one of blessing and uplift.

A Time of Jubilation

(Continued from page 13)

soldiers added during the interval.

The General's Bible message was one calculated to reach the hearts of those who had grown cold spiritually, and extolled Jesus as the One to whom they could turn for heart-renewing and power. There was an almost immediate response to the Mercy-Seat, and the new bench was again the scene of reconsecrations and heart-changing.

The music for the evening was in the hands of the West Toronto Songster Brigade (led by F. Reed) and Riverdale Band (Major E. Halsey).

Praise Him With Melody

AS fine music as could be heard in a Salvation Army festival of music anywhere—this was the reward of those who braved continued unseasonable weather almost to fill the Massey Hall on Sunday afternoon. Following the opening song, led by the Chief Secretary and accompanied by the massed bands under the leadership of the Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, Commissioner N. Marshall gave thanks for the inspiration of Salvationist musicians, who had so enriched the world with their compositions.

The Territorial Commander led an expression of welcome to the American Commissioners and wives who had joined in the events of the weekend, before Commissioner D. McMillan read Psalm 24. The massed bands then played the march, "The Maple Leaf".

After his presentation to the audience by Commissioner Booth, General Kitching carried his hearers far afield for a few moments as he told of incidents occurring during his recent tour of West Africa, of the Army virility in that part of the world, and of the ready donation of \$500 on the behalf of bandmen in Australia to provide musical instruments for their comrade bandmen in the Belgian Congo. He then launched the programme and kept it moving in bright and happy manner.

"Symphony of Thanksgiving" was the contribution of the Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habbirk), and its rendition was warmly applauded by the appreciative audience.

The Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) sang "O Shepherd Divine," written as the sessional song of the "Shepherds" Session. Accompaniment was by the Earls-court Band, with Mrs. Major E. Halsey at the organ and this number, too, was well rendered.

The Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt) was enthusiastically applauded for its playing of the air varie, "Go Down, Moses." Mrs. 1st-Lieut. D. Hammond's lovely contralto voice was next heard in the solo "United to Christ," set to music by the late Colonel Goldsmith. Captain Evelyn Hammond provided piano accompaniment. The women cadets' group then sang, "In The Secret of His Presence" (Orsborn), to a setting by Eric Ball. The Gen-

eral called upon them to repeat the last verse, after he had made a plea for young men and women to devote their lives to God's service. He followed this singing by a prayer that the Holy Spirit's voice might be obeyed.

Bandsman K. Moore, of the Dovercourt Band (which accompanied him), excelled in the cornet solo, "Glory to His Name". The North Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader T. Dean) sang the legend, "Christ in His Garden" to Tchaikovsky's music. The selection chosen by the Earls-court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) was "Wells of Gladness". All these items were heartily applauded.

The well-loved song "Sweeter as the Years go By," as arranged by Colonel B. Coles (R), was sung by the songster brigades, with accompaniment by the Earls-court Band. This number was led by Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, and the solo part was taken by Mrs. Hammond. The programme concluded with the playing by the massed bands, of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus". As the audience remained standing, the Army's International Leader pronounced the benediction.

Holiness Made Plain

Within ten minutes of the opening of the holiness meeting by the Territorial Commander, the great congregation assembled became conscious that historic old Massey Hall—normally the mecca of opera and music lovers—had once again, as if by a miracle, become a sanctuary for the holy, rising hopes of Salvationists and friends.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Colonel Davidson and Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, then the massed songster brigades—Temple, Dovercourt, and Riverdale—led by Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins sang "Here at the Cross". Before Colonel G. Best (R) read from the Scriptures, the General said: "My greatest joy will come in the knowledge that there are those here who will accept the privileges of being wholly sanctified." Appropriately, Danforth Band (Bandmaster C. Wenborn) played "My All is on the Altar."

Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) testified to the sustaining grace of God, and the guidance of the Holy Spirit. In his testimony, Commissioner W. Dray, Territorial Commander of the U.S.A. South Territory, spoke of "more than forty years of coming in and out of this building, inseparably associated with

the history of the Army in Canada." He witnessed that Christ was his Justifier and Sanctifier, stressing the separated life as being possible for every believer.

The General's message was timely, truly scriptural, and completely appropos to the character of the meeting. He applied a thought of the Apostle Paul's with invincible logic and telling effectiveness. "What kind of life are we living now, where we are?" he asked, and he directed his listeners to the fact that Paul's unsurpassed Christian life began with crucifixion of self, and progressed by the application of the motto: "Christ in me!" As a fitting climax to a gripping address, the General deliberately emphasized the challenge: "It is the will of God that everyone here might have exactly the same experience as Paul."

It was not to be wondered at that, as soon as the General's message concluded, the first then the second of a flow of seekers made their way to the Mercy-Seat.

A Soul-Saving Occasion

Almost half an hour before the time announced for the salvation meeting nearly every seat was occupied, and an overflow meeting was soon in progress in the Temple auditorium. After the opening song, earnest prayers for the salvation of the unsaved and the restoration of the wanderer were offered by Colonel A. Dalziel and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.

During the meeting many hearts were stirred by the instrumental and vocal messages given by the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt) the united songster brigades, and Songster Mrs. C. Braund's sympathetic vocal solo.

Commissioner N. Marshall, of the Eastern Territory, U.S.A., expressed his delight in being present, saying his parents were early-day Canadian officers, and were later transferred to the United States. He emphasized the glorious possibility of becoming a new person in Christ and illustrated it by the experience of a recent convert who had found deliverance from the power of sin. Colonel R. Miller, Provincial Commander, New England, led in the singing of a congregational song, and proudly acknowledged that he was a son of pioneer Canadian Salvationists.

By using illustrations from her own experience, Mrs. General Kitching described the joy which the renewal of an old friendship and the

discovery of lost property brings. She appealed to her listeners who had lost the fellowship they once enjoyed with Christ as their Saviour to seek forgiveness and restoration.

It was fitting that the international leader should choose God's remedy for sin as the theme of his message, for it is the Army's principal doctrine. With earnestness and sincerity the speaker portrayed the manifestation of God's love for the world in the sacrifice of His Son, stressing that all who repented might receive salvation. Solemn words of warning were given to those who were living a life of rebellion against God.

During the prayer-battle, the convicting power of the Holy Spirit was felt by many. There was an immediate response to the invitation to seek forgiveness given by the General. From all parts of the auditorium a stream of seekers of all ages—nearly fifty in number—knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A cadet had the joy of leading his mother and sister to Christ, and many renewed their vows of more loyal and devoted service to God and His Kingdom. The benedictory prayer was offered by Commissioner W. Dalziel (R).

To Accommodate the Crowds

The body of the Temple auditorium was packed for the overflow meeting, led by Commissioner Dray. The General's appearance, was greeted with pleasure. He was accompanied by the Chief Secretary and his brief Bible address was stimulating and encouraging. It was understood that he would have to return to the main gathering in the Massey Hall, but his visit to the "overflow" was appreciated.

This meeting was almost a typical Temple Sunday night service, for the band and songster brigade of that corps occupied the platform, and made a valuable contribution to the spirit of the meeting.

Commissioner Dray gave a helpful Bible address, after which several seekers made their way to the Mercy-Seat. The Commissioner was supported by the Field Secretary, by the Candidates' Secretary and by the divisional commanders of Toronto, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Northern Ontario divisions.

The Territorial Commander left the Massey Hall gathering, and led part of the prayer meeting at the Temple, the results being encouraging.

UNDER TWO FLAGS

CADETS of the "Sword-Bearers" Session met their International Leader and Mrs. General W. Kitching at Toronto's Union Station on the Friday of the opening. The General is seen addressing the crowd at the entrance to the station, while cadets hold flags over him. In the background may be seen Commissioners D. McMillan, W. Booth and W. Dray, as well as Mrs. Kitching at extreme right.

